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The North Intermediate chorus was in stellar form when they performed at the Wilmington High School Christmas concert earlier this month (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wildcats vs. Redmen Nov. 28

by James Pote

The game is back - at least for the next two years.

After two months of not having a Thanksgiving Day football game scheduled, Wilmington and Tewksbury were able to keep their 60-year rivalry by way of a unanimous vote that was held this past Thursday at the Merrimack Valley Conference Athletic Director's Meeting held in Andover.

It took the athletic directors' less than fifteen minutes for their 10-0 vote, after Haverhill Athletic Director John Ottaviani asked to be first on the agenda.

Ottaviani said that it appeared as if Haverhill were the bad guys or the poor cousins and all they wanted was a league opponent. He said since the decision of Oct. 12 was made wherein Haverhill would play Central Catholic and Tewksbury would play Andover, the entire situation became a political football and he hated to see high school athletics become political.

Ottaviani went on to say that he talked with Salem, N.H. Athletic Director Jim Davis about keeping their Turkey Game match-up intact. Ottaviani said Salem changed their schedule format just recently, after the Oct. 12 decision, which made it feasible for both Haverhill and Salem to continue to play each other. Therefore, the two towns agreed to keep their game for the next two years - with thoughts of a long term contract. Ottaviani said.

With that, the vote took place to go back to the original match-ups, including Wilmington and Tewksbury, it was an easy 10-0 vote.

"It's a very nice early Christmas present," said Wilmington Athletic Director Jim Gillis. "We really appreciate John Ottaviani's efforts to allow us to keep the game."

Tewksbury Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan also said he was pleased to be able to keep the rivalry going.

"I'm happy that we are able to keep the game - it wasn't easy. I told Jimmy [Gillis] that this would be a problem two years ago. I'm glad it is resolved," Sullivan said.

But, Sullivan also told Gillis at the meeting that Gillis had to be very

careful in the future because Sullivan was led to believe that the MIAA will not allow 11-game schedules to anyone unless teams are playing the Big Three. Gillis said that was just another hurdle to get over in the future.

Sullivan also said he has never had any intentions whatsoever of leaving the MVC like Wilmington did this past year. Rumors to that effect had been floating around, to wit: Tewksbury would leave the MVC for independent status if the game was not restored.

In other meeting news, there was also talk about expanding the league or going to a large school-small school set-up in all sports. Sullivan said he wanted something to be done with the set-up of boys basketball. Dracut, on the other hand, really wants to pursue the idea of letting other small schools in the league to compete against the smaller schools like itself, especially since Wilmington left.

Andover Athletic Director, and Chairman of the MVC Athletic Directors, Jim Hurley, said that the league allowed Wilmington to leave the MVC a year early, they let Lawrence become independent (until the year 2000) and they let Dracut have the chance to do the same - Dracut passed on the opportunity. Hurley said the league has always tried to help the smaller schools and that all of the athletic directors have to actively pursue the idea of the large and small school set-ups in the near future.

Also in the meeting, the athletic directors ironed out the preliminary '96 football schedule. Tewksbury appears to be traveling to Billerica once again, but Chelmsford will be traveling back to Tewksbury for the second year in a row. There were several changes in the scheduling of the league to make it affordable for every team.

"I knew we were going to be able to work something out to help all of the schools," Sullivan said. "Look at what we just did - we all made sacrifices for the upcoming schedule. No one was arguing or pointing fingers at each other. That is what this league is all about. We all help each other out - we don't gang up on each other."

1995 through the looking glass

by Jeff Nazzaro

1995 in Wilmington was as much about change as it was about things staying the same. While the same political bickering, infighting and plain old shenanigans were proceeding full throttle, and while local pols were kicking around age old plans for reconstruction, Wilmington got its first fast food restaurant, saw a change in the town's liquor laws passed, and, well, more soccer with reconstruction plans.

The year began in a familiar fashion politically speaking in Wilmington, where speaking of politics once again grabbed headlines and spawned a slew of letters to the Town Crier, which celebrated its 40th birthday in 1995.

In January, Rep. Jim Miceli was sworn in at the State House for a tenth two-year term. Meanwhile, Selectman Chester Bruce, after six years at that post and many more with the conservation commission, announced he was calling it quits and would not seek reelection. But on slightly less political fronts, Sandy Murphy took over as director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce for Joan L. O'Rourke, who held the post for 13 years, and Sarah Rueter was named new library director.

At the high school, principal Paul Fleming resigned after beginning his 13th year at the helm of the "little school on Church Street." He was succeeded temporarily by WHS graduate Ed Woods, who is still acting principal and likely will be for the remainder of this school year.

There was nothing new with the investigation into the water and sewer department making news - especially after the board of selectmen, on Jan. 9, voted not to release information from the four-year-old case, which involved widespread corruption within the department.

to the public.

Attention mercifully shifted to the schools when Town Manager Michael Cairn unveiled a budget featuring a record \$1.1 million increase for the school system. It was then just a matter of which band-aids to apply. The space issue got a big one, and, to combat swelling enrollments, the Boutwell School was funded, readied and then reopened in late August. It is currently the town's kindergarten.

In February, though, with the Boutwell targeted for reopening, a small group of citizens set their sights on another reopening - that of the Wilmington Youth Center in the basement of Villanova Hall. The group, calling themselves Alliance for Wilmington Youth, has with a lot of help from across the town, got the new center primed for opening sometime in early 1996.

Change was enacted at the ballot box in April, as voters put Dan Wandell and Jim Rooney onto the board of selectmen, in place of the retired Bruce and the booted Gerry Duggan, who finished third. The election gave immediate clout to Selectman Diane Allan, who despite the loss of close ally Duggan, benefited from a sort of political two-for-one in welcoming Wandell and Rooney on board. A week later, Allan was elected chairman, by a 4-0 vote, with Selectman Robert Cain abstaining. McCoy's vote for Allan came begrudgingly and only, it seemed, after he knew she had three votes.

In the end, after seeing what happened to Duggan, who all through 1994 and into 1995 was embroiled in the water and sewer debacle debate, both McCoy and Allan, up for reelection this year, tried their best to put on happy faces and leave their hatchets home.

After the election comes town meeting, and April '95 was no different. One of the few zoning change proposals actually approved went to Robert Williams, trying to build houses on his Woburn Street property for his daughters. But despite the vote, which contradicted the voted recommendation of the planning board, the state attorney general's office struck down the vote as illegal spot zoning. In December, at the special town meeting, Williams was back at it again, this time rezoning parts of the whole

neighborhood. The deal still has to pass the AG's office, but if this one is denied, the town just may vote to rezone all of Wilmington to get Williams and his kids their slice of the American dream pie.

As nightmarish fallout from the water and sewer investigation, former chairman of that board Arthur Smith and former building and wiring inspector James Russo - who had stepped down from the position on March of 1995 - were charged by the State Ethics Commission Enforcement Division with repeated violations of state conflict of interest laws. The case is still pending.

Speaking of pending, but likely to actually come to fruition this time, is the reconstruction of the Route 62 bridge, with an accompanying widening of the intersection of 62 and Route 38. Miceli announced this at a special morning meeting of selectmen on May 15. The project will involve the taking of land from businesses along 38, in what is known as the town center. Those proposed takings, by the MassHighway Dept., would later help fuel a push to remove the businesses from Big Joe's to the All Breed Pet Grooming outright, and rebuild the center - more on that later ... and later.

In another go at a (at least) 25-year-old plan, the town's master plan, first drafted in 1970, was looked at, discussed, and agreed to be updated. In fact, many voters at town meeting, in shunning many rezoning articles, had stated they wanted to wait for the master plan before approving anymore zoning articles. The master plan quickly got lost again, though a few rezoning articles got big nods in December.

And then, more plans. In June it was the widening of Route 38, from Route 129 at Rocco's to Middlesex Avenue. This one should be done, sometime next year and will create a four-lane stretch from 129 to Clark Street. Included in the project will be a single entrance to the Wilmington Plaza, connected to an entrance for the former Wilmington Ford site and patrolled by a set of traffic lights; another set will go in at Clark Street and the Ford site will be redeveloped sometime in ... well, the next 30 years, at least.

Back to the big one. In late June, a majority of the board of selectmen

and Miceli endorsed a plan that would involve the taking of the center businesses and the construction of a train station with a 270-space parking lot. But in December, selectmen met with town planning officials, all of who were down on the proposal. The meeting was left with a sort of handshake agreement to investigate a "split use" for the site, including parking and retail establishments. But Dec. 26, Miceli said that he and at least three selectmen - Allan, Rooney and Wandell, though Miceli didn't not specify them by name - were still in favor of proceeding with the original proposal, while keeping an eye on a chance for the split use. Change? Perhaps someday. In '96? We'll see.

And then, amidst summer's doldrums, the town received a jolt of reality. Joe Bamberg, a Wilmington High School junior and the starting goaltender on the boys' soccer team, was seriously injured after an accident at his grandfather's farm in a Chicago suburb. In November, the community would rally behind Joe in a day of fundraising that seemed to transcend one individual's plight, one set of circumstances and serve to unite a town in a common goal. The result was the raising of more than \$40,000 for the Bamberg family to help cover Joe's medical and rehabilitation costs.

And then, in late August, Selectman Michael McCoy, proprietor of Michael's Place, went before his own board in search of a liquor license. That he lost the vote by a 2-2 tally, just as he did in July of 1994 as he also sat in the audience not participating, was hardly the story. It was the aftereffects. The days of a McCoy-Allan detente were over and McCoy even lashed out at his uncle, Miceli, who he said was controlling Allan and Wandell from behind the scenes and using them to keep McCoy from his license, and all because McCoy failed to dump Miceli's supposed archenemy, Cairn.

Roughly a month later, McCoy appealed his case to the board, this time losing 3-1. Rooney, who surprised many, including McCoy in voting for the license the first

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Fifty signatures of registered voters are required and papers must be filed with the Board of Registrars by deadline of March 4, 1996. Contact the Clerk's office for further information at 658-2030.



This time of the year, it might be hard to think of spinning tires in anything but a negative light, but here Amanda Robichaud, 3 1/2, put a positive spin on things at Rotary Park last spring.

Nomination papers available Jan. 2

School lunch menus

Wilmington schools
Week of January 1
Elementary schools
Monday: Holiday, no school
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.
Wednesday: Meatball sub, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet & sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.
Friday: Pizza day! Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.
Alternate lunch is available daily.
Middle schools
Monday: Holiday, no school
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.
Wednesday: Meatball sub, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet & sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.
Friday: Pizza day! Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.
Alternate lunch is available daily.
High school
Monday: Holiday, no school.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, chilled fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet & sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.
Thursday: Pizza Day! Various types of pizza, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.
Friday: Burger Day, Wildcat burger (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), French fries, pickle chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.
Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools
Week of January 1
All schools
Monday: Holiday, no school
Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, tuna boat with lettuce and tomato, carrot sticks, ice cream treat, milk.
Wednesday: Cup of hot soup, meatballs with sauce on torpedo, corn niblets, fruit cup, milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, fluffy rice or potatoes, garden peas, Jello, milk.
Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (tomato and cheese), garden salad, dessert, milk.
Second choice meal is available in all schools daily.
Shawsheen Tech
Week of January 1
Line III
Monday: No school, holiday
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rich pilaf, green vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, toasted garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.
Second and third choice lunches available daily.

Shawsheen School teachers honored

Judy Creeden and Jean Latham, Shawsheen Elementary School, have been named Peter Farrelly Teachers for the 1995-1996 school year. This honor was granted by the Massachusetts Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD). Thirty-one teachers were selected statewide on the basis of their expertise in teaching science and mathematics. As Peter Farrelly Teachers, they will be featured as presenters at a teacher leadership seminar in March and will be acknowledged as a Peter Farrelly Award recipient at the MASCD Conference in April. The overall vision of MASCD in establishing this teacher recognition program is to provide support for the development of teacher leadership in science and mathematics education. MASCD has congratulated Judy and Jean for their excellence in teaching, and commended the Wilmington Public Schools for supporting high quality classroom instruction in math and science.

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Wilmington wishes, 1996

by Jeff Nazzaro

This time of year, we in the newspaper biz, big or small, like to give people things. Just words, I'm sorry to say, some naughty, some nice but most designed to show off our collective wit, cleverity and inventiveness (see three words ago). Truth be told, it's really just a device for taking potshots at local politicians in the spirit of the New Year, in this case, 1996.

So without further explanation, excuses or disclaimers, here then, is that, for then. ...

So what do you wish for the man who has everything? Town Manager **Michael Caira** (oooh, bold the first usage of each name, nice, nice), gets cash and good health for the upcoming budget season. Oh, and a Chia Pet, so he can spread it all around. For those scoring at home, give yourself one point if you gave a Chia this holiday season, two points if you got one.

I could wish the entire **Wilmington Board of Selectmen** peace and harmony in 1996, but why? I need something to do in the New Year, too. So, individually speaking, Chairman **Diane Allan** gets out of local politics. Yes, out, so she can get reelected to the board of selectmen and continue to do good things for Wilmington. It's unfortunate that someone with such energy and good intentions spends so much time talking liquor licenses and conflicts of interest, so just vote the thing and be done with it. On the flip side of that coin is, **Michael McCoy**, who just wants a liquor license. I hope he gets it, and not because his restaurant is right next to the Town Crier and I'm looking for a nearby place to swill brews on a Tuesday night - I'm not. Really, I don't care. It's just that McCoy is a man spending way-too much public time trying to sell a cup of Bud with a fish plate. To **Robert Cain**, I wish a happy last year-and-a-half on the board after a long, distinguished career. There's no official word, but after just nipping **Jim Rooney** two years ago, Cain's attendance and demeanor on the board indicate he's done, one way or the other. Of course, we'll let him, or the voters, decide, but either way, you heard it here first. Rooney did in fact get on the board and did mostly what he pledged to do in getting elected - he's stayed out of the political garbage, at least in an obvious way, and voted in the best interest of town. If at times he became a tad long-winded, we forgive him. Selectmen meetings should last 17 hours anyway. For Rooney I wish success in his quest to, along with the rest of the **Alliance for Wilmington Youth** members, reopen the Wilmington Youth Center. He never used it while campaigning and shied away from the free publicity he could have reaped so much of, which is commendable. **Dan Wandell** gets a jump start to his selectmen term. Running on a platform of "I'm not involved in any of this politics and I won't be when on the board, either" has proved prophetic: He hasn't gotten involved in anything! If I hear one more old age reference, I'm going to lay down under a moving dinosaur. And if you think that was bad, just check the peripheral voting (hint: right to left) going down in old Room 9.

The other board of selectmen in town, **Rep. Jim Miceli**, is in need of only one thing, really: a way out of local, family-style political shoot-outs. It's his only vulnerability politically, it seems. With Miceli in Boston, Wilmington (and Tewksbury) have free shots at lots of funds, courtesy of: Clout. And with Miceli training **Sen. Bruce Tarr** to fight the good fund fight, it's a double bargain. For Tarr, how about another decibel for '96. Now that he and Miceli have done a number on train whistles in town, we only need gated crossings at all gratuitous photo op sites.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell: more of 1995's budgetary, and seemingly linked educational success. For the **Wilmington Teachers Association**: a year free of backward compliments housing the phrase "180 days a year." And for **Eddie Woods**, a successor to Paul Fleming with as much understanding of the position as he has.

For **Rocco's, Mancini's, Royal Dynasty and Stelio's**, a continued family atmosphere for each, and not too much competition from the 99 or whatever else is sure to be built if not this year then next.

Wilmington Plaza needs a new entrance, complete with traffic signalization and a nice, four-lane stretch of road. Any ideas? The entrance will work great in conjunction with the new project at the former Wilmington Ford site. Let that project be anything, please. How 'bout a car dealership?

For **Big Joe**, a new bridge to live under. For he and his neighbors near the old bridge, a good price from the MBTA. No, not that good, **Rocky**.

Wilmington High athletic director Jim Gillis will get his turkey, with all the pigskin trimmings in November of 1996. Let's hope 1997 is not billed as the last dance with Tewksbury.

To all the town's employees, business owners, residents, everyone, yes, to everyone and each and everyone: a happy, healthy, ecstatic, prosperous, wicked cool, unbelievable New Year! 1995 was good. '96 will be better. Good luck, all.

See how nice n' sweet these things always end?

10 years ago

Tewksbury

Six ushers and the lector, wearing white coats and burgundy colored ties were pictured as they prepared to serve at St. William's Christmas Mass at midnight: John Burris, Bob Cook, John Scileno, Marvin Peschel, Paul Hanke, Jerry Lemelin and Lou Chaisson.

TMHS music director Joseph Musumeci was pictured with his son Joseph Jr. during the school's Children's Pops style Christmas Concert.

Senior Bob Dunlay was pictured in complete control of a rebound with support from teammates Rob Aylward and Dan Britten in basketball tourney action. The Redmen were defeated by No. Reading.

Several Tewksbury teachers were pictured as they picketed to draw attention to their stalled contract talks.

A look back on the news offered the following information:

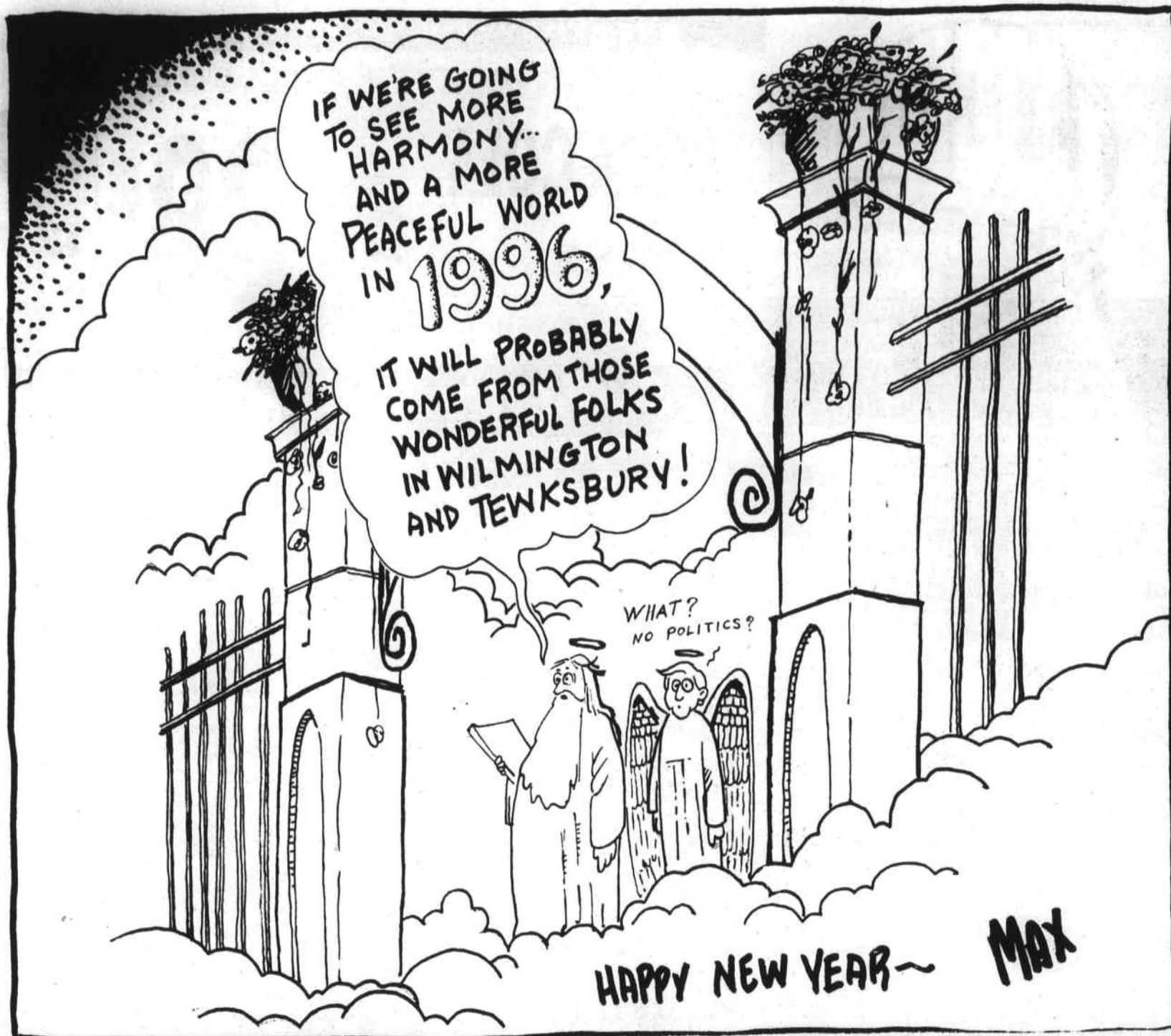
A Livingston Street family made news around the area claiming their home was being haunted by a poltergeist. The story drew national attention and thousands of curious to the area. A Conn. clergyman performed an exorcism at the home.

Sculptor Michael Kaufman's work was chosen as the official Presidential Inaugural medal for Ronald Reagan's second term.

The school committee voted to name the Shawheen School for Louise Davy Trahan.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. gained approval to build more research and development office space off Andover Street as long as they repaired the ailing Ames Pond Dam.

Fr. Joseph Blaney left his pastorate at St. William's in August; Fr. George Croft took over in September.



Letters to the editor

Thanks, Lions

Dear Larz:

For four years now, I have taken my niece to see Santa at WCTV, sponsored by the Lions Club. At a time when the holidays seem to get away from the true giving of the season, it is a special way to teach my niece the giving of the holiday time.

We take our canned goods for those in need and have a great individual visit with Santa. No hustle or bustle, plenty of time, and we can tape our visit at home to share our progressive visits from

year to year.

At the end of each visit, Santa tells each child that he "loves them very much." They leave with a glow that their wishes will come true as well as helping to make wishes come true for others. This leaves me with the gift of teaching my niece a special lesson in caring for others.

If you haven't taken advantage of this special event with your children, you have missed something very special. Remember - there is next year!

Thank you again Lions!

Aunt Beth and Cara

A wonderful learning experience

Dear Larz:

Brownie Troop #819 from Wilmington has been learning about days gone-by. The 12 third graders have been working on a Try-It badge called listening to the Past.

Some of the requirements they have enjoyed were: visiting "Ye Olde Burying Ground" and looking for unique names and oldest dates; interviewing relatives to learn their family history; and acting out two plays from the American Girls Collection.

The most favorite activity was the troop's visit to Wilmington Woods Nursing Home. After singing some songs, the girls interviewed the residents about their childhood.

From their conversations about home life, school, clothing sales and toys, a lot was learned about growing up in the 1890's through the 1940's.

There are two nursing homes in Wilmington: Wood Briar on West Street and Wilmington Woods on Woburn Street. Both are eager for people of all ages to come in and visit with their residents.

Brownie Troop #819 urges your readers to give some time to these seniors, especially at times other than the holiday season. Who knows, it may be a learning experience.

Sincerely,
Denise Farnsworth
Leader, Troop #819

Editorial

New Year's resolutions

by Bill Conlon

This year is ending and another new year is about to begin. How time flies.

It seems like yesterday that Paul Sullivan was a Selectman, the board of appeals was granting postage-stamp building lots like crazy and all three fire stations were open. But, that was yesterday, wasn't it? Hmmm.

Today, Tewksbury is healthy and prosperous. Business is booming in the town, the board taking the most heat is the planning board (of all people) and the school system still wants more money.

Perhaps a few New Year's resolutions are in order:

Selectman Joe Gill: I promise to put my meeting book inside the car before driving off, to keep from tempting (and stressing) the local press.

Town Manager David Cressman: I promise that once, just once, I will erupt and yell at a selectmen's meeting after being taunted. Just once.

School Superintendant Christine McGrath: I promise to make all future policy without regard to the whims of the school committee.

Town Crier editor Jeff Nazzaro: I'm the editor? Really? I promise I'll let our readers know that!

William Weld and John Kerry: We promise a clean campaign for U.S. Senator, with no mud-slinging or dirty tricks, just the issues.

TMHS Principal Bill McGuirk: I promise to wear a shirt that says, "You got it, Babe!"

Selectman Pete Hanson: I promise, again, to quit smoking. Nah.

Police Chief John Mackey: I promise that I will no longer get overly protective of my troops when something negative is suggested.

Xiro, Tewksbury police K-9: I promise that I will lead Officer Sheehan to one fewer "headline" arrest than Officer Budryk makes in 1996.

Julie Conlon: I promise not to argue with my a daddy or my grammy, or whine, or pout, and to do all my homework the minute I get home. (Right...)

State Rep. Jim Miceli: I promise to give months of warning before I seek a different state office or decide not to run for re-election.

State Sen. John O'Brien: I promise to stop smiling for one full hour.

Carolyn (soon to be Conlon) Campbell: I'm about to marry a crazy man and you want me to make promises? Forget it! He has to make promises, not me! Jeez!

Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis: I promise to make a statement with absolute certainty and without the qualifying phrase, "In my opinion..."

Rocco landfill opponents: We promise to consider the BioSafe plan, because we realize there is no "dump fairy" that can make the whole damn thing disappear at no cost to the town.

Thanks, Santa

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Date: Thu, 21 Dec. 95 19:44:58 PST
Subject: Re: WebSurfer Message
to: amerins <amerins@tiac.net>

Santa
Just wanted to let you know that by returning my kids' e-mail (it was NOT expected) that you made two VERY happy children. Mary Beth is 10 years old and wants to believe in you, but has a little bit of doubt.

Your letter made her Christmas. Thank you very much. Hope you have a very merry Christmas.
May God bless you
Mickey Kisor
a happy father

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Wilmington High School Principal Ed Woods (L) congratulates Lt. Spencer (r.) and awards him a plaque in recognition of his contribution to the young people of Wilmington.

Lt. Spencer honored

by Karen Mielte
Lt. Detective Robert H. Spencer of the Wilmington Police Department was the honored recipient of this year's Roland Kinlock Award.

Roland Kinlock is a former Methuen police officer, and the award bearing his name is awarded annually to an officer who has devoted a great deal of his or her time to the well being of young people. To be eligible for this award, which is given by the Massachusetts Juvenile Police Officers Association, the officer must have understanding, patience, and be willing to do more than the average person for young adults.

Spencer is a 26-year police veteran, with 23 of those years spent in Wilmington. He joined the MJPOA in the 1980s, and worked his way up through the ranks. He deals mainly in juvenile work, working hand in hand with the Department of Social Services, the District Attorney's Office, and the Wilmington Public School System. He assists in investigations, prosecutions, and making sure kids are being properly treated.

Spencer also founded a program called "Wilderness," which takes six high school kids every year through a three-day hiking excursion in New Hampshire.

"We [the police department] supply them with backpacks, food, everything they need," Spencer said.

Before initiating this program, Spencer would raise \$3000 to send

two high school students to the "Outward Bound" program, but he still felt he would like to do more.

He is also an active participant in the D.A.R.E. program in Wilmington.

In 1990, Spencer was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and now, as lieutenant, is currently in charge of the Criminal Bureau of the Wilmington Police Department.

He was surprised and honored to be this year's recipient of the Roland Kinlock Award.

"A good friend of mine who recently passed away nominated me, and I found out after he died that he had done so."

One hundred people, which included active and retired judges, and other police officers, gathered at a luncheon in Wilmington to honor Spencer for receiving the award.

Tech Drama Club needs vintage clothing

It may be time to finally get those old prom gowns and bell bottom pants out of the attic.

Not only the music, but the clothing of "The Leader of the Pack," the musical to be presented in February by the Shawsheen Tech Drama Club, has a 1960s touch. Or at least it will, if the players can obtain some vintage clothing for the various 1960s scenes, which include a prom and a full scale wedding, as well as casual settings.

Donations of "almost any kind of clothing" will be appreciated, said Paula Deal, club advisor and co-director for the February 9 and 10 performances. Scenes range throughout the decade, from the early years with crinolines and saddle shoes to later years when the "in" styles included bell bottom pants, empire waist gowns and "wallpaper" dresses.

If you have something to donate, call Deal at the school, 508-667-2111. Information is also available now on advertising and messages for the program book which will be distributed at all three performances.

10 years ago

Cyndi Bedell of Hillside Way, Paul Branzetti of Draper Drive and Dudley and Donna Murray of Marcus Road were spending their college break among friends and family in Wilmington.

Review of 1985: A special town meeting had to be adjourned to the high school gym after Fire Chief Dan Wandell ruled that the crowded aisles and exits of the Barrows Auditorium constituted a hazard.

The Silver Lake Spotlights announced that they would move to Woburn after years of trying to find permanent headquarters in Wilmington.

WHS math teacher and track coach Frank Kelley was honored as Good Guy of 1985.

Tattersall's Store closed after 62 years at Silver Lake.

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WCTV program schedule

Channel 30 public access

Fri., Dec. 29: 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 and 9 p.m., Sideline Sports; 5:45 and 9:45 p.m., WCTV Sports Forum.
Sun., Dec. 31: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 and 10 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 4 p.m., Senior Community Activities.
Mon., Jan. 1: No programming; Happy New Year.
Tues., Jan. 2: 10 p.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed; 2:30 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 5:30 p.m. Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 6:30 p.m., WCTV Sports Forum; 8 p.m., The Marine Birthday Ball; 9:15 p.m., Morality in Media; 10 p.m., So Much to Say.

Wed., Jan. 3: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Wilmington Within; 2:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 3 p.m., WCTV Sports Forum with Paul Cardello; 5 p.m., Wintertime Common; 6 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7 p.m., Holiday Happenings; 8:30 p.m., Tree Lighting Ceremony at Prudential Center; 9 p.m., Marine Birthday Ball; 10:15 p.m., A Visit with a Rasta Man.
Thurs., Jan. 4: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 p.m., Songwriters in the Round; 3 and 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 5 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 5:30 p.m., Wilmington Within; 7:30 p.m., Holiday Happenings; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Movie Time.

Fri., Dec. 29: 4 p.m., WHS football games '95; 6 p.m., Salem State College Basketball Game of the Week #1; 8 p.m., Salem State College Basketball Game of Week #2.
Mon., Jan. 1: No programming; Happy New Year.
Tues., Jan. 2: 4 p.m., WHS Varsity Basketball '96 Season; 6 p.m., Books Alive; 6:30 p.m., Shawheen School News; 7 p.m., Salem State College Basketball Game of the Week.

Channel 52 Educational access

#1: 9 p.m., Salem State College Basketball Game of the Week #2.
Wed., Jan. 3: 5 p.m., Shawheen School News; 5:30 p.m., Books Alive; 6 p.m., Shawheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting.
Thurs., Jan. 4: 4 p.m., Shawheen School Christmas Play; 6 p.m., WHS Varsity Hockey; 8 p.m., WHS Varsity Basketball; 10 p.m., School Committee meeting.

Channel 56 Government Access

Fri., Dec. 29: Noon, 6 and 9 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting; 2 and 8 p.m., Washington Insight.
Mon., Jan. 1: No programming; Happy New Year!
Tues., Jan. 2: Noon and 5 p.m., Washington Insight; 7 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.

Wed., Jan. 3: Noon, Elderly Services Commission meeting; 8 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.
Thurs., Jan. 4: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.



1995 was the year Jim Murray decided to stick his finger into every fund raising pie he could find. Here he is auctioning stuff for the Strings Attached trip to England in April. Murray was also (but not limited to) raising money for the Wilmington Community Fund Food Pantry, Toys for Tots, and the Wilmington Minutemen Liberty Pole.

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Stone's in the Garden

STONE GARDEN

A Deep Winters' Ode

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone

'Tis two days post Christmas. My garden is gone, just a snow covered landscape that once was a lawn. The ice is all hardened and drips from the eaves, that once harbored hornets and buzzing of bees.

The roses are frozen and daffodils sleep, neath blankets of powdery white that's knee deep. The monochrome scenery is spattered with gray, from windy blown drifts that just won't melt away.

The days are too short and the sun is so dim, that green thumbs are fading from being hidden. The sounds of the garden are silenced by frost which dampens our senses 'til hope is all lost.

But evergreen plants, like the pine and the holly, are reminders to plantsmen that gardening's jolly, and of all the joys that the garden will bring, when the sun warms the soil with the promise of spring.

So tuck yourselves in for the winter duration. Keep warm by the fire with some tasty libation. 'Cause in a few months, when the snow finally melts, you'll be cursing mosquitoes and scratching the welts.

You'll be digging and hoeing and sowing your seeds, while mulching and mowing and pulling at weeds. Now enjoy while you can the bare winter fields, and plan for the pleasure your garden will yield.

Happiest of Holidays to You Yours.

Outdoors column

First sign of winter - ice fishermen

by Bill Conlon

I saw my first ice fisherman of the year, so it must be Winter.

Traditionally, when you see the first Robin of the year, it's a sign of Spring. (I prefer motorcycles, but that's a matter of preference.)

Winter officially commenced on the Solstice, at 3:17 a.m. December 22, the longest night of the year. From now until June 23, the days will grow longer and the nights will shorten. Still, even before Winter officially began, the ice was nicely thickening on the ponds.

Weeks of below-freezing weather has left a fair sheet of ice on local lakes and ponds. The same fishing license you used chasing bass in the lily pads this summer is good until the end of the year, so get the most bang for your buck.

After the horrid Winter we had last year, with open water all season long, it's a great relief to see good, solid ice again.

Did I say "good" ice? Oops. Our litigious age makes it foolhardy to declare anything safe. If somebody falls through and says I said the ice was safe, I'm up Spit Creek. The ice is never safe. Are we clear on that? Never, ever, Nope.

But I'm willing to give it a try, and I'm allergic to falling through. Mid-Winter swimming gives me a bad case of the willies. No thanks.

Your best bet is to check the ice thickness before spending the day on the pond. A long day of fishing or skating can be ruined by a 20-second swim. Check first.

Walk 20 or 30 yards away from the shoreline and drill a test hole to check the thickness. Ice along the shore might be thicker or thinner than the ice in the middle, but the ice 30 yards off should tell you how the ice will be in the middle.

Well, make that indicative of the bulk of the pond surface. Hidden springs and unseen currents leave thin spots, and you can never tell. Do be very, very careful, always.

There are two types of ice: black and gray. The black ice is frozen water, crystal clear, and it's surely the stronger of the two. Gray ice is frozen snow, cloudy and filled with bubbles, and it's nowhere near the strength of black ice. It takes three inches of gray ice to equal one inch

of black. Gray ice sucks.

Mind you, still water freezes far better than moving water. I will not set foot on moving-water ice if I can help it. It's unpredictable.

If there's no snow covering it (not a problem this year), a foot-thick layer of black ice is so clear it looks like open water, but it's safe enough to land a light aircraft.

For anglers on foot, two fingers' thickness of clear "black" ice can be safe enough for walking, if you're daring. Three fingers is better.

For anglers with snowmobiles or ATVs, I wouldn't take the machine with less than four fingers of black ice. As for driving your truck onto the ice, don't do it with less than eight fingers thickness of black ice. That's at least seven inches, and a few more inches is better still.

But what if you don't have a way to drill a test hole, like an auger or a chisel? Say you just want to take the kids skating for the afternoon.

The easiest way to test the ice with no drill or auger is to look for ice anglers in the middle of the pond. If they're out there, it should be fairly secure. Then again, they might be the suicidal type, so hell-bent to go ice fishing that they'll stand on a crust that wouldn't support a bird. It takes a certain form of madness to enjoy ice fishing, remember.

If the ice bends when you step on it, get off. Ice is flexible, but if it's thick enough to be safe is should feel like concrete, not springy.

Wet spots spell doom. Keep your distance from wet spots on the ice, as they hint at thin ice, possibly with a cover of snow concealing the hazard below.

The bottom line is -- be careful on the ice. Always. Even in the middle of the coldest winter in history, the ice might have thin spots. Falling through can be fatal and at the very least, no fun at all. Do be careful, please?

Will I declare the ice safe? No. Will the fire department declare it safe, while they used to do years ago? No.

Will I dust off my ice fishing gear after work today and go fishing this weekend?

Yup. But I won't declare the ice as being safe. Sorry, there are too many lawyers out there. UNSAFE!



Retired Tewksbury Hospital Administrator Thomas Saunders received another honor this year when the Livingston Street recreation complex was named in his honor. The Thomas J. Saunders Recreation Area was dedicated in 1986, the year Saunders retired, but it wasn't until 1995 that the official dedication was made. Saunders spearheaded the effort to transfer huge portions of hospital land to the town.

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Laura Perkins of Heath Street, Tewksbury, on whom "somebody snitched" will be a year wiser December 30.

Florence Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe her birthday January 3 and will share greetings with Nita Beals of Wicks Circle.

January 4 will mark the special day of Tricia Welch of Cottage Street, Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue, Wilmington and Kristin Lubanski of Cunningham Street.

At least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays January 5 - James Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Greg Getchell of Westdale Avenue and Jean Webster of Andover Street.

Cathy McManus of Sheridan Road, Wilmington, Irene Sharp Brennan of Cottage Street, Katie Finn of Lucaya Circle and Gwen Scott of Fay Street will share birthday greetings January 6.

Anniversaries

Bob and Ellie Alfieri of Beech Street, Tewksbury will mark their 29th wedding anniversary January 8 and will share greetings with Betty and Francis Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington who will observe their 48th on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

White House greetings

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Robert Joyce of Meredith Road, Tewksbury, Janice Raposo of South Street and Kerry White of Bopet Lane and Wilmington residents Kevin Gibson of Morgan Road and Lynette Silva of Dadant drive have all been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I. for the fall trimester.

To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above.

Boosters dance

Wilmington Boosters will sponsor a scholarship dance Saturday, January 27 in Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

The event, scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to midnight will include Chinese buffet and dancing. Call 658-2138 for information.

Winter Wonderland

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, Inc. will present "Winter Wonderland on Ice," Saturday, Dec. 30 at 12:30 p.m. at Elinor Ristuccia Memorial Arena, Main Street, Wilmington.

Skaters of all ages including local N.E. competitors are preparing to entertain and share in the celebration of the New Year.

Call 508-658-2412 for more information.

Country western

A Country Western Dance is scheduled for Friday, December 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Moose Lodge, 140 North St., North Reading. Ken Wheeler will instruct.

Proceeds will benefit the Moose Lodge organizations across the country. Call 508-664-8562.

Wilmington employees complete MWRA training

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) has announced that Wilmington municipal employees Gordon D. Fitch, Gerald D. Lawrenson, Raymond Noel, David T. Ward, Joseph F. Duffy, Jr., Donald Gorski, Glenn W. Hooper and Joseph Stygles, have completed training at the MWRA's Confined Space Training Program.

MWRA's Confined Space Training Program was designed to train workers on the various steps necessary to maintain safety in confined areas such as manholes, pipe runs, vaults, and chambers. The two day training program at MWRA's Fore River Staging Area featured videos, lectures, discussions and "hands on" training including entry procedures, permit use and equipment reviews.

"MWRA's Confined Space Training is one of the most comprehensive programs of its type in the industry and has already helped several Authority workers avoid injury from potentially dangerous situations," said MWRA Executive Director Douglas B. MacDonald. "We have extended this

specialized training to our customer communities with the hope that it will prevent serious accidents or injuries to workers involved in maintaining the water and sewer infrastructure."

MWRA is providing the training in response to a request from the Advisory Board that recognized that the program could enhance the safety skills of many employees who regularly face the hazards associated with working in confined areas. Joseph Favaloro, Executive Director of the MWRA Advisory Board commented, "We will continue to develop programs cooperatively with the MWRA to foster public safety and improves water and sewer services for all of our ratepayers."

Program evaluations indicated that participants returned to their work places with a greatly increased concern for the hazards associated with entering confined spaces and the necessary knowledge to protect themselves and their coworkers.

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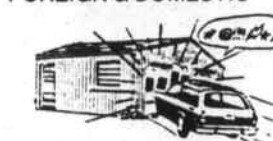
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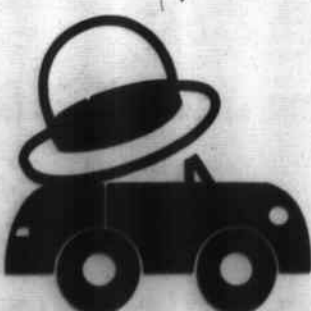
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The American Legion Hall on Bay Street was the site of a liquor license violation involving a stripper. In December, the board of selectmen voted to suspend the Legion's license (photo by Jeff Nazaro).

Austin Prep honor roll

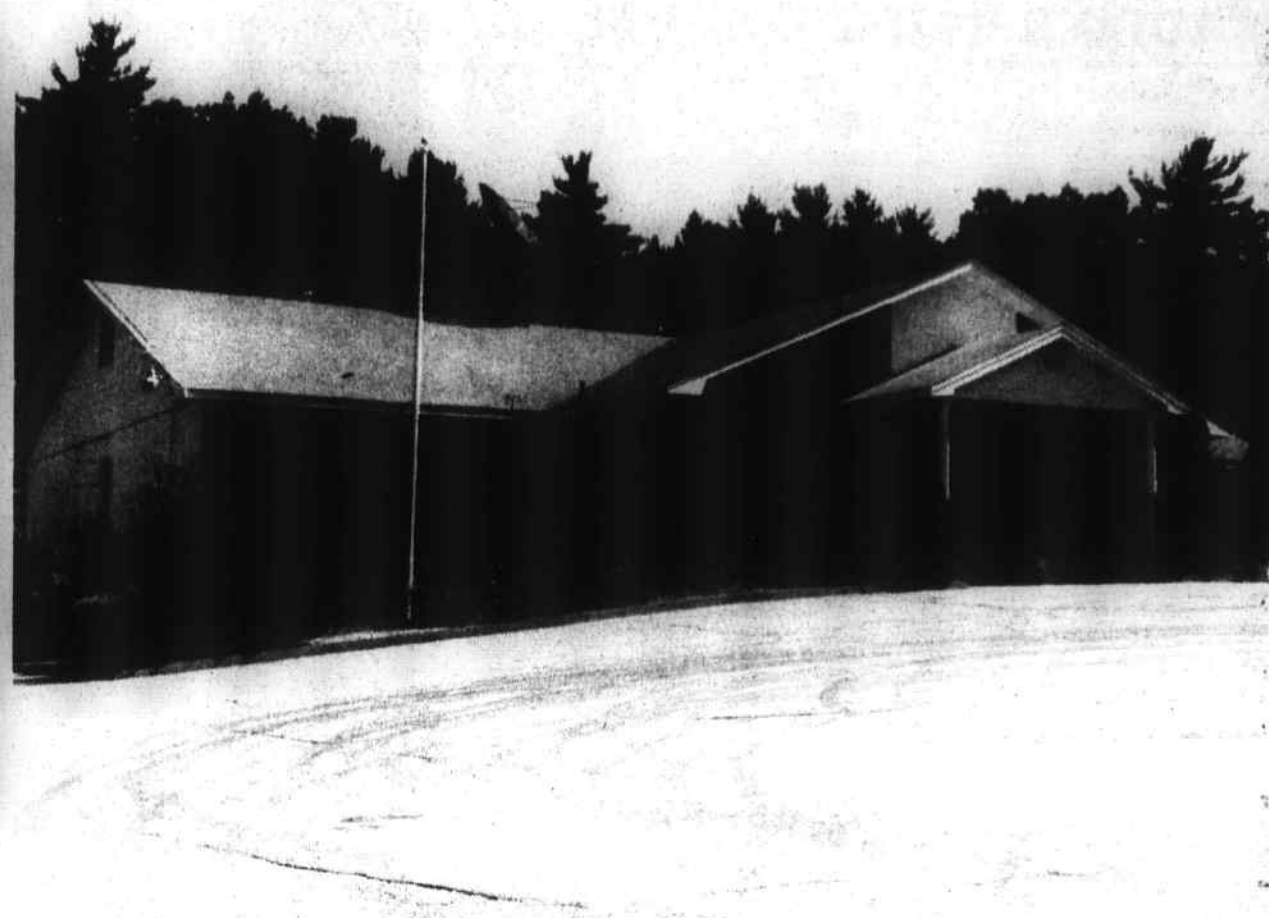
The administration at Austin Prep of Reading, has released the honor roll for the first quarter with the following Wilmington/Tewksbury students listed:

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Paul Albertelli, III, Sean Bushway, Maura Crowley, Stephen Doherty, Brian Feener, Lisa Fishlin, Joseph Gangestad, Mary Goguen, Michael McGinnis, Thomas McNeil, Julie Norman, Kristen O'Connell, Kevin O'Neill, Adam Plunkett, Caroline Power, Dorothy Power, Wendy Thompson, Rachel Wong, Matthew Diapella, John Buckley, Pamela McNeil, Christine Wong.

Wilmington

Eric Bell, Maureen Bell, Matthew Coyne, Elizabeth Dorrance, Michelle Fonzi, Sara Holmes, Philip Hyde, Lyndsey Kelley, Lauren Marquis, Michelle McGonagle, Joseph Pisari, Gian Carlo Romagnoli, Matthew Rowe, Keith Audette, Tarryn Daisy, Anthony Forester, Dorothy Gordon, Michael Tumsaroch, Mark Wallace, Jill Weed, Matthew Garrett.



The Sons of Italy are under contract to sell their Ballardvale Street building and the 17 acres it sits on to Wilmington-based Howland Development Co., which will construct a distribution center for Frito-Lay, Inc. (photo by Erik Neilson).

Churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service. **Sun., Dec. 31:** 10 a.m., Christmas Lessons and Carols service; Sunday School, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, coffee hour; 8 p.m., New Year's Eve Parish Party at the Street's. **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. **Wed., Jan. 3:** 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471. **Mass schedule:** Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m. **Confessions:** Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA.; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. The following is the service schedule: **Sun., Dec. 31:** 10:00 a.m. Worship Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour. **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. **Tues., Jan. 2:** 7:30 p.m., Council on Ministries. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Church is handicapped accessible. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0964 or the church office at 658-9551.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!" Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist Church led by Daryn and Robyn Marsh of Wilmington. This new church is sponsored by Community Baptist Church of Weymouth and the Greater Boston Baptist Association. We are currently holding a Bible study on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. If you have any questions in regard to our study or the Southern Baptist's basic beliefs, please call us at 508-658-1588. If we are unavailable at the time of your call, please leave a message and we will gladly return your call.

St. Dorothy's church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550. **Masses:** Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m. **Confessions:** are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment. **Baptisms:** Every Sunday by appointment. **Marriages:** Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 33), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. **Sunday:** 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately. **Monday:** Happy New Year. **Tues:** 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support; 7-9 p.m., Adult Group; 7:30 p.m., Faithful Christmas Jan P. **Wed:** noon, lunch; 7:30 choir. **Fri:** No Scouts.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant. **Masses:** Sunday masses are celebrated at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. **Confessions** are heard at 4 p.m. Saturday. **Youth choir:** For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:30 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. **Baptisms:** Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas Church will meet with Fr. Sherry in Villanova Hall. Please register first.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor: **Sun., Dec. 31:** 10 a.m., Church worship service, Family Sunday, worship led by Pastor Paul Millin; nursery care provided; no church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior handbell rehearsal. **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. **Wed., Jan. 3:** 9 a.m., Friendship Circle. **Thurs., Jan. 4:** 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. **Thurs., Dec. 28:** 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Stockade (boys grades 3-6); Battalion (young men grades 7-12). **Fri., Dec. 29:** 10:30 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6). **Sat., Dec. 30:** 9:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship (2nd Sat); 1 p.m., Al-Anon. **Sun., Dec. 31:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly). **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. **Sun., Dec. 31:** 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 8 p.m., Al-Anon. **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. **Tues., Jan. 2:** 7:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal. **Wed., Jan. 3:** Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous. **Thurs., Jan. 4:** 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Prayer Group at Rob Kirby's; 7 p.m., Trustees; 7:30 p.m., Teachers. **Fri., Jan. 5:** 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue. **Sun., Dec. 31:** No Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour. **Mon., Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. **Tues., Jan. 2:** 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 3 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting; 4 p.m., Cub Scouts. **Thurs., Jan. 4:** 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 8 p.m., Narc. Anonymous. **Sun., Jan. 7:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service; child care provided followed by coffee hour.

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Dec. 27 and 29: 9 a.m. to noon, 500 Salem St., Winchester Hospital offers babysitters' seminar.

Sat., Dec. 30: 9 a.m., K of C and Rec Dept. basketball free throw contest at WHS.

Sat., Dec. 30: 12:30 p.m., "Winter Wonderland on Ice" holiday skating exhibition at Elinor Ristuccia Memorial Arena, Main Street, Wil. Call 508-658-2412.

Tues., Jan. 2: Nomination papers for April 20 election available in town clerk's office. Deadline for filing, March 4.

Tues., Jan. 2: Aim group meets; 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Mon., Jan. 8: 7 to 9 p.m., WHS financial aid workshop #2 in high school cafeteria. Call 694-6068.

Mon., Jan. 8: Register for story hours at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Sat., Jan. 27: 7 p.m. to midnight, Boosters Scholarship Dance at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 658-2138.

Emblem Club blitz party

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will hold a blitz party January 10, 7:30 p.m. at Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks No. 2070, 777 South St., Tewksbury. Please come and join in on the fun! Dessert and coffee will be served. Public invited.

Come and bring your friends. No experience is required to play the game. It's an enjoyable evening and you will be helping to raise funds for our many charities. For more details, call Kay Maher 508-658-9092 or Barbara Surritte 617-729-0912.

Tech to present "Leader of the Pack"

Members of the Drama Club at Shawsheen Tech will present the musical "The Leader of the Pack," February 9 and 10 at Marshall Middle School in Billerica. There will be evening performances Friday and Saturday and a matinee on Saturday, February 10. Senior citizens will be treated to a free dress rehearsal on February 7.

"You'll love the music," says faculty advisor and coordinator Paula Deal, who says all generations can tap their feet to the music of the 1960s, featured in this story about the life of Ellie Greenwich, writer of such songs as "Chapel of Love," "Hanky Panky," "Then He Kissed Me," "Dah Do Ron Ron," and, of course, "Leader of the Pack."

Cast members were recently announced and include Shawsheen students in the following roles. Darlene Love, Shana Welch of Tewksbury; Annie Golden and Rosie Amy Laffin of No. Billerica; Ellie Greenwich, Kristen MacCallum of Billerica; Shelly, Kellianne Beston of Tewksbury; Mickey, Nicole Degan of Billerica; Jeff Barry, Keith Covert of Tewksbury; Gus Shorkey and DJ voice, Joey Kevin Penrose of Billerica; waitress, Jen Deal of Westford; Lounge Singer and Gina, Juliette, Bernadette Valcour of Billerica. Ensemble members include Stephen Capone of

Tewksbury and Deal, Valcour, Beston, Degan and Penrose.

Director is Kerrie Belluaro from UMass, Lowell, with Deal as co-director. The rock and roll band will come from UMass, Lowell.

"This is a very special play, not only because of the music, but because it will be the last high school performance for the seniors," said Deal. Welch, Laffin, MacCallum, Beston, Covert and Penrose are all members of the Class of 1996. Since they came to Shawsheen Tech, there have been three musicals, "Grease" in 1993, "Annie" last winter and upcoming "The Leader of the Pack."

The story takes place in two time periods, the present and the 1960s in flashback, and follows Greenwich's life and career, highlighted by her peppy music. Special effects will include a smoke machine, and professional lighting will be used to enhance the performances.

Ad book available

Local businesses and individuals can sponsor ads or messages of various sizes that will be included in a program book. Inquiries are now being accepted. Call Deal at the school, 508-667-2111 for information before December 22 or after January 1. Play t-shirts will also be for sale. Proceeds of these fund raisers will support play costs.



Last spring, Wilmington Selectman Chester Bruce stepped down from the post after six years, with another 12 before that serving the conservation. Then Chairman Michael McCoy presented Bruce with a plaque commemorating Bruce's service.

Tewksbury date book

Wed., Dec. 27: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA Blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Fri., Dec. 29: 8 p.m., New Year's Eve Warmup; Singles Dance in K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. All singles invited. Call 851-0346.

Wed., Jan. 3: 7 p.m., Special Needs PAC meets in high school library.

Tues., Jan. 9: 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Club meets at Senior Center.

Tues., Jan. 9: 7 p.m., Diabetes Support Group meets in Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., Jan. 9: 7 p.m., Peacemakers Quilters meet at Tewks. Senior Center.

Jan., 8, 9, 10: 6 to 8 p.m., at TMHS, Walk-in registration for Tewks. Comm. Ed.

Wed., Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., Blitz party in Elks Hall, 777 South Street. Call 658-9092 or 617-729-0912.

Fri., Jan. 12: 8 p.m., Singles Dance in K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Area date book

Every Friday: Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

Ongoing: Kids Kabin Playroom in Simonds Park, Burlington. Open Mon-Fri., 9:30 to noon. Call 273-4651.

Fri., Dec. 29: 7 to 11 p.m., United Way Malden Mills Disaster Relief fundraiser at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury Way. Call 603-898-1616.

Fri., Dec. 29: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Country Western Dance at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 508-664-8561.

Sat., Dec. 30: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Family Day at Lowell YMCA. Call 508-454-7825.

Tues., Jan. 2: 1 p.m., Easter Seal Woburn Area Stroke Support Group meets at Woburn Senior Center, 144 School St. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Jan. 9-Feb. 6: Freedom from Smoking Clinic at Winchester Place, 8 Shore Rd., Winchester from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 617-756-4800.

Jan. 11, 12, and 13: Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents Kismet. Call 617-246-8386.

Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., Help Other Parents Endure (HOPE) meets at Baldwin Park II, 7 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 617-729-9000.

Wed., Jan. 13: 2 to 4 p.m., Creative Arts Spring Open House, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call 617-942-0538.

Sun., Mon., Jan. 14-15: 7 p.m., Colonial Chorus Players of Reading auditions at The Hose House, 1249 Main Street, Reading. Call 508-475-4140.

Sat., Jan. 20: 6 to 10 p.m., Chai Jewish singles cross country ski and pizza party at Weston Ski Track. Call 508-650-1829.

Sun., Jan. 21: Melrose-Wakefield Hosp. CPR training Sun., Jan. 21 at Square One Mall, Saugus. Call 979-3878.

Hospice bereavement group

Nancy Pettinelli, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Greater Lowell has announced the start of a new bereavement support group for adults in the Greater Lowell, Merrimack Valley and Southern N.H. area. The group will be called Renew.

"This type of informal coming together can be most helpful to people who have experienced the loss of a loved one," Ms. Pettinelli said. "Renew provides an opportunity for professional grief education and counseling in a group setting with others who share a similar loss and the emotional roller coaster that often accompanies that experience."

The group will meet the third Thursday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Renew enrollment is open to all, whether or not their family was Hospice affiliated. The first meeting will take place Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Hospice of Greater Lowell offices, 660 Suffolk Street (Wanlanacit Mills), Lowell.

For more information and directions to Renew meetings, call or write Marie Jennings, Hospice of Greater Lowell, 660 Suffolk St., Lowell, 01852, 508-459-9343.



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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity: there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, December 19

Edward Wilkes, 56, of 170 Maple St., Tewksbury arrested for shoplifting.

Friday, December 22

Jason R. Oulette, 19, of 691 Stevens St., Wilmington arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, December 25

Guy P. Oliveria, 36, of 197 Patrick Rd., Tewksbury arrested for assault and battery. Eight firearms were also confiscated.

Larcenies

Thursday, December 21

Items valued at \$50-\$200 were reported stolen from a car parked on Castle Drive.

A Sony Discman and four CDs were reported stolen from a car parked on Church Street. The items combined value was \$350.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, December 19

The railroad gates on Main Street were reportedly stuck down. AMTRAK was notified.

Cars parked illegally on Jefferson Road were towed.

A resident of Crystal Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A resident of Jefferson Road reported the signals at the North Wilmington train station were damaged. AMTRAK was notified.

Wednesday, December 20

A plow caught on fire on Lowell Street.

A plow reportedly got stuck in the woods on Gatehouse Lane.

People were reportedly driving snowmobiles on the road on Boutwell Street. They were spoken to by police.

A resident of Pouliot Place reported her neighbor was shoveling snow into the street. The neighbor was spoken to by police.

Kids playing "dodge" with cars on Salem Street were spoken to by police.

Four cars were towed from Pouliot Place for violating the winter parking ban.

Thursday, December 21

A water break was reported on Linda Road. DPW was notified.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked on Castle Drive.

Snow was reportedly causing a driving and visibility hazard on Aldrich Road.

Friday, December 22

Bad checks were written at Market Basket on Main Street.

A man was hit by a snowball on Salem Street. His glasses were broken.

A black vinyl roof was stolen from a truck on Ballardvale Street.

There was a report of kids smoking marijuana in a house on Eames Street.

People were reportedly driving snowmobiles in a field on Shawheen Avenue. They were spoken to by police.

Saturday, December 23

Residents of Butters Row complained of people driving snowmobiles in the street.

There was a car doing "donuts" on Dell Drive.

Several knives were found on Lowell Street.

A dog was reportedly hit by a car on Hopkins Street. The owner took the dog to the vet.

A resident of Adelaide Street reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Monday, December 25

A suspicious looking car was reported on Morse Avenue. The driver left as police arrived.

A stolen car was recovered on Salem Street.

Tuesday, December 26

Kids were reported sledding and they lit a fire nearby. The fire was put out.

Traffic Accidents

Wednesday, December 20

No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Salem Street.

Thursday, December 21

A car hit a fire hydrant on Chestnut Street. No one was injured.

A car drifted into a snow bank on Middlesex Avenue. No personal injuries were reported.

• 1995 in review continues

time around, said he didn't feel the board should, once it had made a decision, hold another public hearing. That decision rendered, McCoy hired Boston-based attorney Daniel O'Connell and promptly appealed the case to the ABCC. It will be heard in January of 1996, after which McCoy will surely be back before selectmen, though whether or not he will have to step down (or simply show up) for the single hearing is another question, along with whether or not Allan will be voting. Both are up for reelection, which means the political season in 1996 will not be dry.

Beginning in October, and concluding last week, the town's 60-year Thanksgiving Day football rivalry with Tewksbury was in serious jeopardy. In October, the athletic directors of the Merrimack

Valley Conference, which Wilmington left last year in favor of the Cape Ann League, voted to end the Tewksbury-Wilmington tradition and the Wildcats were left without an opponent at all. But last Thursday, the same group voted to extend the game for at least two more

years. It was change without change, politics as usual (and sometimes quite unusual), proposed reconstruction and then months more of the same surrounding. It was 1995, another year in the history of the Town of Wilmington.

Wilmington senior topics

Sorrows/accomplishments

As we close out the year 1995 and welcome in 1996, we look back on our sorrows and accomplishments.

Sorrows as we said goodbye to many who died and to many we miss this year who were confined for their remaining years to a nursing home. All these losses have saddened me. Working with so many of them side by side who had a dream of getting a Senior Citizen Center in the town. They struggled for several years to reach their goal, a goal that was reached after fighting hard to obtain the Buzzell School. Renovating the building with many setbacks and a tremendous amount of work, into what is now the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center. They will all be

missed and remembered for the beautiful building enjoyed by all senior citizens today.

Our accomplishments were many: 14,472 seniors entered the center this year for socialization and activities. We transported 5,848 by minibus to medical, shopping and other elderly appointments; 1,351 unable to utilize the minibus due to a disability were transported to medical appointments by our respite care service; 15,128 daily and special holiday means were delivered to our homebound seniors.

Three thousand, five hundred and seventy-six seniors were able to get out were served at the lunch site; 5,023 were kept physically fit through our aerobic exercise and dance class, also walking on our two treadmills or riding one of the stationery bikes; 4,974 participated in the activity programs; 656 participated in the medical programs; 2764 receive assistance through social programs.

Thanks

We thank the following for their donations this year: Maple Meadow Gardens for the Christmas Tree, Dunkin Donuts for their daily supply of donuts; Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for their annual senior dinner dance; Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs for their monthly donation to a financially stressed senior; Lion's Club for their annual holiday catered dinner for our homebound and Christmas donation of a tank full of oil to a senior in need; the town manager and all town department heads for help when requested.

Thanks to the many seniors who volunteered hundreds of hours visiting seniors in their homes, hospitals, nursing homes, delivering catered dinners to the homebound; those who volunteer every week running all the classes and programs and all who worked by their donations and time in making this year's Senior Citizen Fair a complete success. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way during 1995 in making the life of an elderly resident more meaningful.

A Happy and Healthy 1996 to you all
Edie Cunningham

Minuteman menu

Week of January 1

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Beef and rice casserole, peas, sourdough bread, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Wednesday: New Year's dinner, turkey ham, raisin sauce, yellow rice, peppers, ginger carrots, pumpernickel bread, blueberry cake, milk. Alt: Turkey with gravy.

Thursday: Coq Au Vin, breast of chicken, whipped potato, brussel sprouts, corn muffin, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Potato leek soup, beef strip steak, gravy, country blend vegetables, wheat bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 1

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Franks and beans, seasoned carrots, dinner roll and butter, chilled apricots, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, fish and cheese, whole parslid potato, seasoned Italian mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread and butter, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday: Country baked pork chops, fluffy rice, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday: Vegetable lasagna, seasoned peas and carrots, dinner roll and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

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Town Crier's Wilmington High School

Male Athlete of the Year Doug Olender

by James Pote

When Doug Olender was a child, his mother signed him up to play ice hockey, soccer and basketball. Olender said he didn't catch on to hockey and stopped playing after a year. But, he never stopped playing basketball or soccer.

Now as a senior at Wilmington High School, Olender, his coaches, friends, teammates and fans all know that he made three right choices: putting the skates away, bringing out the cleats, and dusting off the high tops.

And he also made one more wise choice - he eats pasta before every game, and, being ranked 19th in his class added to that looks as if he is a genius. He might be short of being a genius, but he does do some magical tricks on the court and field.

This past season, Olender really didn't get a chance to show off his full talents or tricks on the soccer field. He played a lot his junior season, and this past season everything was going pretty well for him early on. He, Steve Kosmidis and goaltender Darren Bishop, controlled the defense and the team was struggling a bit, but near the .500 mark.

With about three weeks left in the season, Olender suffered an ankle injury. He was basically day-to-day with the injury. Before his next game, Olender taped up his left ankle, but found himself babying it throughout the game. Therefore, he hyperextended the M.C.L. in his left knee. He was out for the rest of the season, and partly as a result, the team lost its last six games. But, Olender was still nominated for the Cape Ann League All-Star Team, though he didn't play because of his injury.

"Doug did an excellent job for us all season long. He and Steve Kosmidis really controlled the defense. Doug was outstanding - I can't imagine what the season would have been like without him, Steve and Darren [Bishop]. But, once his injury occurred, it seemed as if we never won a game," boys soccer head coach Dick Scanlon said.

The injury has carried over into the basketball season. Olender practiced just four days on his knee

prior to the opening tip-off. His first game: 30 points, 10 rebounds, seven steals and four assists.

"I owe a lot to my teammates in that game. A lot of those points

came from Brian Carroll, who had a lot of steals and he passed it to me underneath for an easy lay-up. But, I never thought I would have a night like that - especially in the first game of the season," Olender said.

But the knee is still not 100 percent, according to Olender. He said he is all done with physical therapy and no surgery is required - it will just take a while to get back to its normal state. Olender said he is still limited in certain things he can do and he feels as if he is not as quick or agile as before.

"It will take some time to get back where I want to be, but my physical therapist says it will be fine," Olender said.

Olender is one of the tri-captains for this year's basketball team. He was also one of the tri-captains for the soccer team as well. He said he is trying to lead by example and hopefully show the younger guys that hard work every night pays off.

"I just try to play as hard as I possibly can every night. If I show that I'm working hard, diving for loose balls on the floor and just hustling, then I think the younger guys will understand what it takes. But, you have to play good defense too. You can have a bad night offensively, but their is no excuse for having a bad night defensively," Olender said.

Olender certainly knows the three keys in defining the word offense: release, rotation, swish. Or run hard, run harder and lay one up off the glass. Or simply dominate a game, like he did against Manchester in the team's 62-43 Cape Ann League opening win with those 30 points previously mentioned.

"Doug has tremendous athletic abilities," head coach Jim McCune said. "Offensively he has great abilities to get to the hoop and finish strong - you know he will either bury the shot or draw a foul. He is excellent in finishing his drives. He hits most of free throws and he is a clutch player."

"But, one area Doug has to work on if he wants to continue his basketball days past this team is he has to work a little harder on his ball handling. If he does that then he can do a lot more on the floor."

"Defensively, he is extremely quick. His anticipation is really good - he anticipates so well so many times before plays happen. Doug loves the fast-paced games and you know he is playing well

when he is all over the court.

"As for a kid, he is tremendous. He is a quiet leader for us which extends into the classroom. He is 19th in his class and works very hard in class and out on the court. He is just not an athlete. He is a great role model that leads by example and he simply goes out and gets the job done in a quick way," McCune summed up.

Olender is leading the 4-0 team in just about every offensive category. He is averaging 18.3 points per game, which includes 30 in the first and 26 this past Tuesday, 7.8 rebounds per contest as well as 3.3 steals and 5 assists per game.

Olender said last year was a season to remember. He said no one thought the team would do anything, and they were facing a scenario of four games left in the year and having to win them all to get into the state tournament. As a guard, Olender came off the bench and supplied help when it was needed.

When senior Dan Kivlehan, the team's go-to guy last year, went down with a shoulder injury during the team's first match-up against Lawrence, Olender found himself becoming a major asset to the team and a big-time hoop player, as he poured in 17 points in the 63-54 loss.

But with those aforementioned four games remaining and had the team lost one of them they would have packed up and gone home. But Olender and the rest of the troops didn't believe in throwing any of their crumbs away - they scraped and crawled for every point and every one of those four wins.

In the first of those four games at Lawrence, Wilmington was trailing by 12 points at half time. They came out of the locker room on a 28-2 run, winning the first of four games. Olender said that was one of his proudest moments as a member of any team.

The next game Olender said was his proudest individual game when the Cats defeated Tewksbury 80-58 with help from 13 points from Olender, coming off the bench, which included several big treys and several key steals as well.

Next was Manchester - outcome, a 63-57 win and Olender this time contributed 8 big assists. The team did lose their first game in the state tournament, against Weston 72-59, but Olender said being a part of a



Doug Olender flies through the air going for a basket as he ended with 28 points in the boys basketball team's victory over Dracut to put them in the championship game against Lynnfield in the annual Coca-Cola Christmas Tournament held at WHS. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

team who wasn't supposed to do much if anything all season long and did, was something to remember.

"Winning those last four games was really memorable. A lot of people doubted us all season long and when those four games came they still doubted us. Several of our own players didn't even think we were going to be able to do it. But we all came together and it was just awesome to be a part of it. That team really had great chemistry and they played very well together."

"This year we have a young team but a very young talented team. A lot of the players don't have that much experience so it might take a while to start to really play well together. I think in the second half of the season we should be really strong," Olender said.

Olender said he plans on going to Stonehill College to take up Communications. He said he is not sure whether or not he will play the

game he truly loves, especially since the college is division two.

This could be another wise deci-

sion for the senior athlete to make. So far he is 4 for 4. Perfect - keep the ball rolling, don't pass it up.

Best season ever for Dr. D

This was Dr. D's best season ever as last week he went 10-5 to put him at 124-98-2 overall.

His picks for this week are:

Buffalo 20 Miami 17
Detroit 31 Philadelphia 20;

Green Bay 30 Atlanta 17
San Diego 27 Indianapolis 20

Good luck and have a happy and safe holiday - Dr. D.

Holiday Greetings



Doug Olender had a great soccer season despite missing the last several games to a ankle/knee injury.

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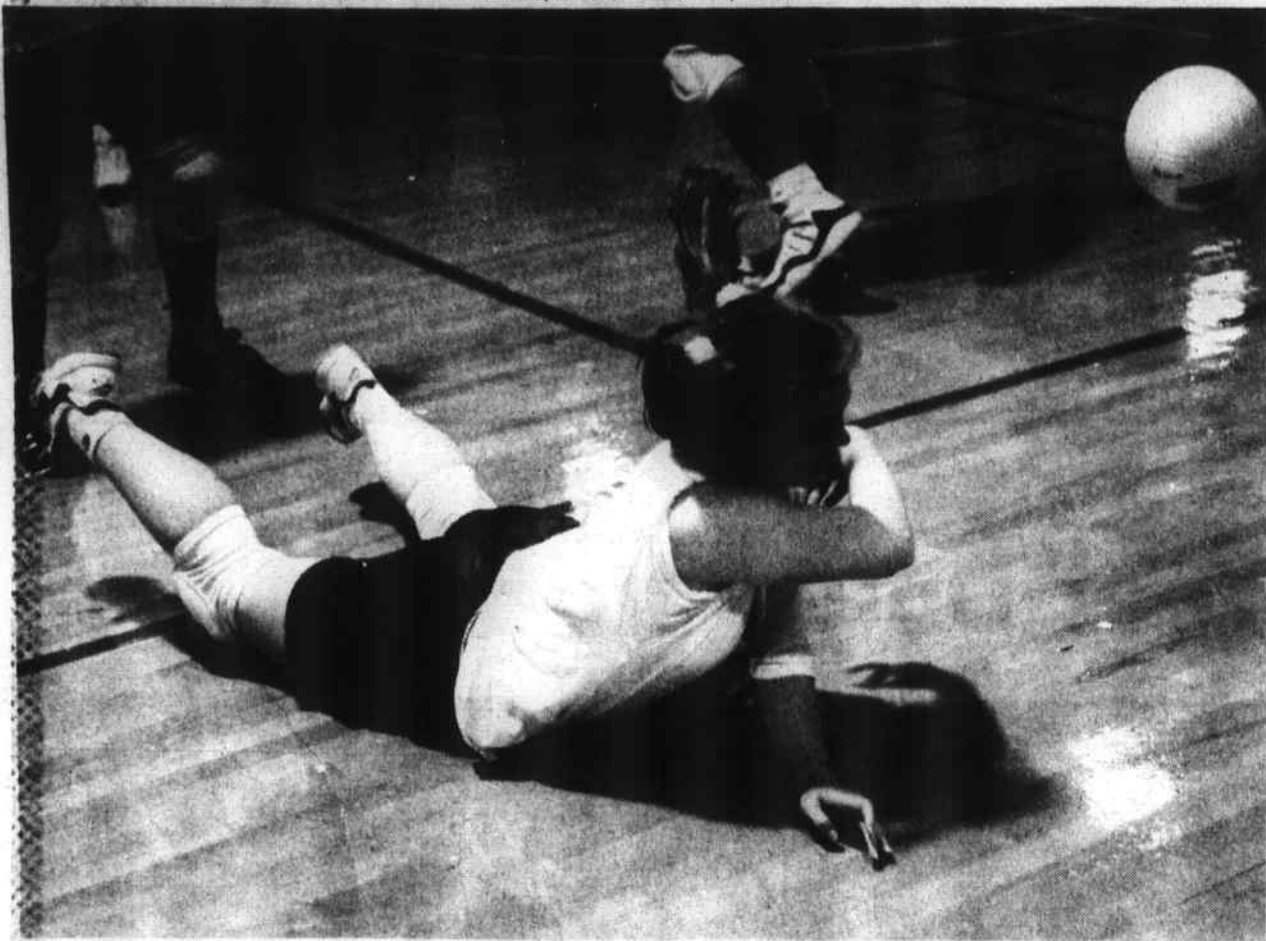


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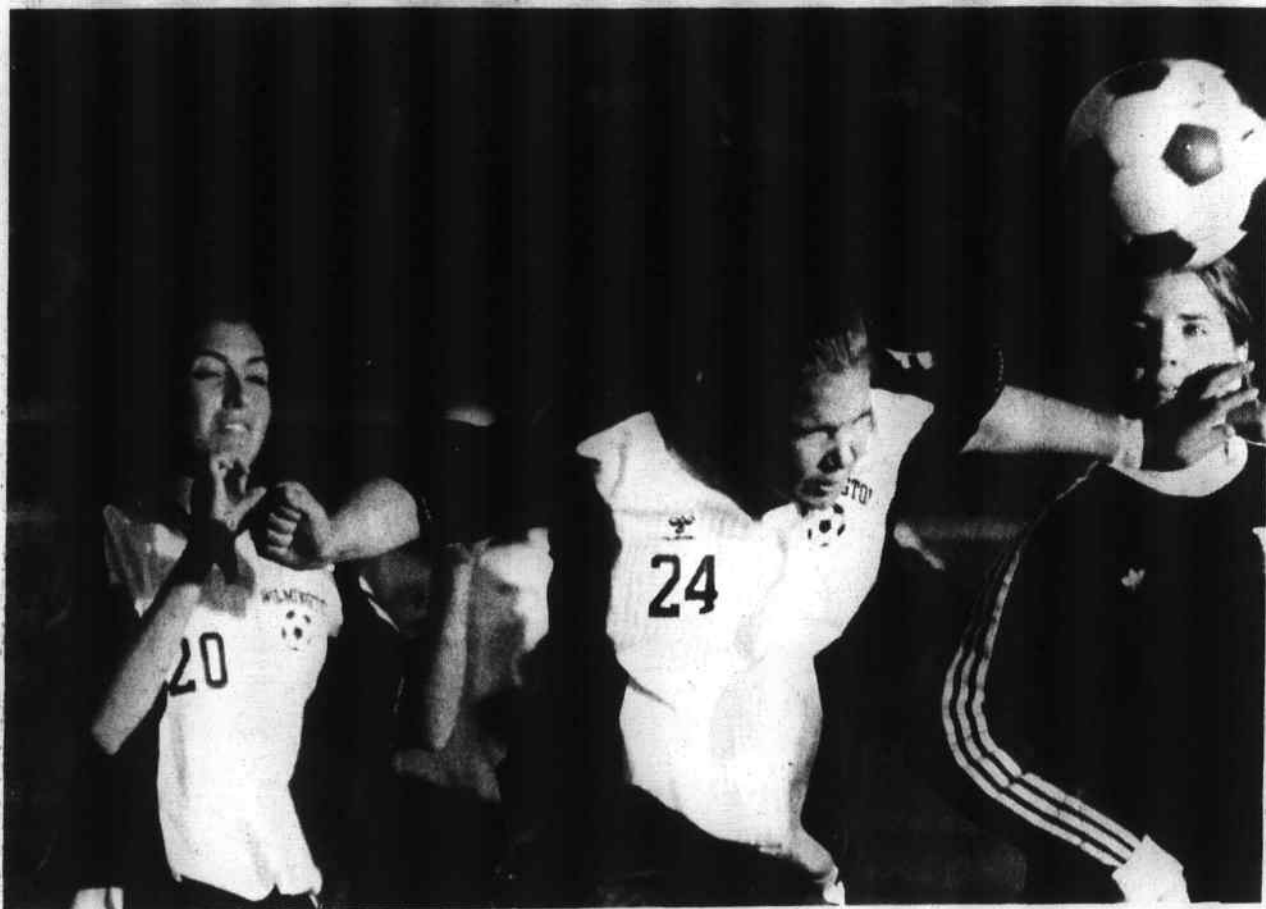
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Lisa Timulty finished up a great volleyball season and is carrying that over to hoop.



Jill Lojek will be one of the many reasons why the girls soccer team will be looked upon for bigger and better things next year.

Wilmington/Tewksbury sporting events

WILMINGTON SPORTING EVENTS (*denotes a.m.)				
Date	Sport	Location	Opponent	Time
12/28	JV Hockey	MHS	Methuen	4:15
12/29	Fr. G Basketball	WHS	Dracut	11:00*
12/29	Fr. B Basketball	WHS	Dracut	12:30
12/29	JV/Var. B Basketball	DHS	Dracut	6/7:45
12/30	B/G Track	BU	BU Inv.	TBA
1/2	Fr. B/G Basketball	AHS	Amesbury	3:15
1/2	JV G/B Basketball	WHS	Amesbury	3:30/5
1/2	Var. G/B Basketball	AHS	Amesbury	6/7:45
1/3	Var. Hockey	Ristuccia	Masconomet	7:20
1/4	Gymnastics	WHS	Dracut	7:00
1/4	JV/Var. G Basketball	NHS	Newburyport	6/7:45

TEWKSBURY SPORTING EVENTS (*denotes a.m.)				
12/28	Fr. B Basketball	TMHS	Gr. Lowell	10:00*
12/28	B/G Track Sub-Var.	Lowell	TBA	10:00*
12/29	Wrestling	LHS	Lowell Inv.	TBA
12/29	Fr. B Basketball	TMHS	Tyngsboro	11:00
12/29	JV/Var. G Basketball	TMHS	Everett	5/6:30
12/30	Wrestling	LHS	Lowell Inv.	TBA
12/30	JV/Var B Basketball	NRHS	N. Reading	6/7:30
1/2	JV/Var. G Basketball	TMHS	Andover	6/7:30
1/3	Wrestling	BHS	Billerica	6:30
1/4	Fr. B/G Basketball	GLHS	Gr. Lawrence	3:15

Tewksbury Mite C's

Mite C's shutout Beverly
The Tewksbury Mite C youth hockey team whitewashed the Beverly B team on Saturday by a score of 7-0. The Redmen scored early and often as sharpshooters Tommy Doucette (hattrick), Kenny Maglio (two goals) and Matt Porcaro (two goals) all found the net.

Vanessa Tamburello had a great passing game, registering four assists. Colleen Fitzpatrick added two assists and Tommy Doucette earned one. Great defense by Danny Allen, Nicole Smith and Leo Keefe helped Andrew Bochart win in the net.

Mite A's take three out of four
The Tewksbury Mite A team kept rolling along this past weekend earning a tie and a win. Good two way play and strong goal tending by Marc Emond, (filling in for the weekend) were keys to the successful weekend.


On Saturday, the Redmen had to settle for a 2-2 tie against Melrose. Despite dominating most of the game and outshooting their opponent by a wide margin, Tewksbury ran into a hot goaltender. Only Brian Macy (two rebound goals) could find the back of the net. Jared Leone, Bobby

Fitzpatrick and Evan Patten played well up front as did Pat Cullity and Sarah Russell on the blueline.

Sunday's Valley League 5-0 win against Agawam saw Marc Emond earn the shutout patch with several good saves. He was helped by Jenna and John Marazzi with steady defense. A well balanced attack saw goals by Brian Macy, Evan Patten, Todd Richards and Billy DeFerrari.


DeFerrari and Macy also passed out an assist apiece as did Dave Balfour and T.J. Boyle. Ryan Walsh and Pat Fitzmaurice also had good games for the victors.

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Wilmington Year in Review - Fall Season

by James Pote

In its first season in the Cape Ann League, Wilmington had just two winning teams: the golf team and the field hockey team.

The golf team went on to one of its best seasons in the past 15 years with the likes of Rob Torrani, Bill Dineen, Ryan Haubner and many other talented swingers. The team went into the state tournament set-up and even though they didn't have their best days, they had their best seasons which is all that counts.

The field hockey team also had a very productive season. It was thought that this year might be a rebuilding year, but the team kept up the programs winning tradition with another state tournament birth. The team lost its only game to Tyngsboro despite totally out playing them by a 1-0 tally.

The field hockey team had just two seniors on it which included MVP of the Cape Ann League Leanne Harris and goaltender Jenn Mullins. Both of them were major reasons why the team finished where they did. But, it was most certainly not just those two players who contributed to the team. Juniors Julie Gillis, Deanna Ward, Paula DeCoursey, Suzanne Williams, Nicole Catazano and Christina Peters all had strong years. Sophomores Jodi MacKenzie and

Catherine Townsend also had their share of success with several key goals as well.

As for the other teams who didn't fare as well, but all of them were in rebuilding stages anyway. The girls soccer team needed a little more offensive punch and their record would have been completely turned around. They lost seven one-goal games. They have their nucleus coming back but are losing several very key players in all-stars Nicole Dussault, Renee Vachon and goaltender Elaine Bruno.

As for who is coming back from the girls squad, will be Jill and Amanda Lojek, Kristin Flynn, Lisa Dellascio, Melissa Mather and Melissa Palermo to name a few.

The boys soccer team finished the season at 5-11-2. They too will be losing three very key players in Steve Kosmidis, Doug Olender and goaltender Darren Bishop. The boys squad is very much alike the girls team with a ton of experienced players who are very young coming back. Several of those names include Brian Seekins, Chris Kilburn and Tom Heigham to name a few with many sophomores also returning.

The volleyball team also had a tough season record wise, but they too improved on their respective season. They were led by seniors

Lisa Timulty, Julie Conchiglia and Kara Hendricks.

Also improving upon their seasons were the boys and girls cross country teams. The boys squad was led by Steve Marchillo, Tim Peterson, Nate Censullo and Mike Sweet. The girls team was led by Elise Boisvert, Sarah Allen and Kristen Bruno.

Finally was the play of the football team. After starting out of the gate 0-4, the team settled for a 4-7 season. What really hurt the team was a second half let-down, which happened in three of their first four games.

The football team was led by first team all-conference picks Tom Burke and Rich Gillis. Also adding to the mix was the play of Billy Harrison, Jamie Campbell and Tim Gillis.

With all of these teams having many talented underclassmen, next year is suppose to be the year for many teams. The football, field hockey, golf, ice hockey, and baseball teams should all be near the top of their division in 1996-97. The cross country/track teams as well as the boys and girls soccer teams should vastly improve from their records, as well. The boys and girls hoop teams should also be in the mix as well as the softball team.

College Round-up

by James Pote

Three more Wilmington residents and two of them both 1992 graduates of Wilmington High School, have continued on their fine athletic careers in college.

John Lynch
Lynch just completed his four-year stint for the Bentley College boys soccer team after four tremendous years at WHS.

At Bentley, Lynch finished eighth all-time in career goals with 20 with six of them game winners. He is among the top two at WHS. Lynch's freshman year at BC, he was voted the most improved player. He received MVP honors in both the '92 and '93 Northeast 10 Conference.

At WHS under still head coach Dick Scanlon, Lynch was also a four-year starter serving as captain his senior year. He and many others took their respective teams to a semi-final appearance in 1990 and also several other state tournament appearances.

Lynch was named to the All-Conference squad his senior year, as well as MVP of the MVC in '92. He was also named to the Boston Globe and Lowell Sun All-Star teams.

varsity letter in cross country at the college this fall.

Competing in each of the Cardinal's seven events during the 1995 season, Gordinier cracked the team's scoring five on six occasions, hitting the tape as Wesleyan's number two, three, four and five top runners throughout the season.

Gordinier is a 1995 graduate of

Burlington High School, but a Wilmington resident, where she lettered four times in cross country and served as co-captain twice. She also lettered in both indoor and outdoor track.

At Wesleyan, where she intends to major in biochemistry. Ava is a member of the indoor track team this winter.



John Lynch



Ava Gordinier

Tewksbury junior league hoop

Junior Division
Suns 28 Cavs 10
The Suns won their second in a row led by the outstanding play of Adam Evans, Nick Nowasa and Tony Corsino in Tewksbury Junior Division of the Youth Basketball League. The Cavs hung tough with great hustle by Shawn Sullivan, Joe Tornante and Jerry lanetta.

Intermediate Division
Friars 38 Jazz 23
Greg Marche's shot blocking, Jason Banusiewicz ball handling and the hustle of Jeffrey Cianci led the victors. The Jazz received outstanding efforts from Matt Kasprzak and Kristin Harrington.

Senior Division
Hawks 60 Blazers 50
The Hawks jumped out early and survived a late rush by the Blazers who battled tough throughout the contest. The Blazers stayed in the game with the help of Larry Dingle (15 points), Adam Lafreniere (10 points) and the strong play of Robbie Bullen.

Sixth Graders off fast start
The Tewksbury sixth grade boys basketball team has gotten off to a fast start in the Merrimack Valley League. Their record is 3-1 defeating Wilmington, Dracut and Salem, N.H. with their only loss in overtime to a tough Lowell Highlands squad.

Coach Tom Imbriglio has received strong efforts from all his players led by the offense of Jonathan Adams, Matt McGinnis, Mike Bordenaro and James McCarthy along with the strong playmaking of Jason DiPrimio, John Muccio, John Harrison and Steven Kasprzak.

Up front, Andrew Ambriglio, Kyle Ritchie, Kenny Meharg and Matt Perreira have consistently controlled the offensive and defensive boards.

The next game will be January 5, 1996 versus Lynnfield at the Northmeadow Fitness Club.

Flynn comes up big in first varsity game

by James Pote

After coming off of their first loss against Triton this past Friday night, the Wilmington High School girls varsity basketball team beat Dracut 57-50 after leading by 18 points a few minutes into the second half, in the first round of the annual Coca-Cola Christmas Tournament.

With the first round victory, the girls will now face Lynnfield Wednesday night for the championship while this paper is printing at 4:00.

In the 66-53 loss against Triton, the Wildcats could not stop the play of Jen MacDonald who rang up a total of 32 points which included 24 in the first half for the Vikings. The teams defense did step up a notch in their play against Dracut, but head coach Beth Kapnis knows there is still a lot of work to do.

"I'm really not happy with the play of these last two games. Leanne Harris goes out there and gives 110% every practice and every game and if I can instill that upon everyone else than we will be a lot better off," Kapnis said.

The team did receive a blow on Tuesday night when sophomore starting center Karen MacArthur went out with an arm/elbow injury. Kapnis said she will not play on Wednesday and the extent of the injury was not known yet.

MacArthur who added eight more points and three rebounds in just a half of play to her seasons total, has averaged 8.8 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game in her first four varsity games.

If MacArthur is gone for a while, the team will desperately need someone to pick up the missing piece of the puzzle. One of two possibilities could be back-up center/forward Rebecca Rodgers, who is coming off of a great freshman year and had eight points and five boards on Tuesday.

Sophomore Kristin Flynn, could be the second of the two possibilities. Flynn played in her first varsity game on Tuesday and played superbly. She ended the night with eight points and four rebounds. Kapnis said she was very pleased with Flynn's efforts.

"Kristin played very well, especially since this was her first varsity game. She scored well and she rebounded very well," Kapnis said. "Will she stay on board? As long as she keeps on playing hard."

Kapnis answered. Right now the team has been led by senior captain Leanne Harris who had another solid game on Tuesday. She poured in 17 points, grabbed 14 boards and had five steals. She is now averaging 16.2 points per game, 11.2 rebounds per game and 3.8 steals per game.

And speaking of Harris, she hit a lay-up off the glass to get the scoring off for Wilmington in the game against Dracut. Wilmington eventually went on a 5-1 run where

Rodgers finished off two consecutive lay-ups which put the game at 8-4 in favor of the Cats. Wilmington kept that same run going which grown to 9-2 after Harris hit a jumper and two free throws.

With about six minutes left to play in the first half, Jenna Tait drove down the lane for a possible maneuver but dished it off to MacArthur awaiting inside for a lay-up to put Wilmington up 21-12 which put them in a comfortable position for the rest of the half.

Wilmington ended the first half with a 36-17 lead when Flynn scored four of her eight points in less than 30 seconds before the buzzer at sounded.

After Lisa Southmayd grabbed a rebound and followed with a tapper off the glass to make it 39-19, Wilmington's big lead started to dwindle down slowly but shortly. Wilmington called a timeout with 10:32 left with the score 43-29 with the lead going from 20 to 14 in about five minutes.

Dracut continued their impressive 12-2 run and Wilmington called another timeout with 7:32 left in the game with the lead 47-35 wondering what was happening. The lead went back up to 15 after Renee Vachon nailed two freebies.

With three minutes left in the game, Dracut closed the lead to 13 and then eight with 1:53 remaining. Panic button, not yet - but close.

Anyway, 30 seconds later Dracut hit one of two free throws and they added two more off a Wildcat turnover to make it 55-46. Kapnis told her players to slow the pace of the game down several times, but the game just didn't want to do that as turnovers continued to haunt the Cats.

Dracut continued the last minute comeback hitting two more free throws to put it 55-48 with only 26 seconds left. Dracut didn't have enough time and Wilmington shut them down defensively to go on to win their third game in four tries.

The team will go up against Lynnfield on Wednesday in a tough championship title game. This will be the third year in a row that the Cats and Pioneers will match-up in the tournaments finale.

Last year the Cats were defeated by a pretty good margin of 51-36 where the Cats turned the ball over 29 times and only had 26 rebounds throughout the entire game.

"They are a good team. It will certainly be a challenge. If we keep playing like we have been, we are not going to beat too many team," Kapnis said.

In the 13 point loss against Triton, Harris led with her 15 points followed by Vachon at 12, Southmayd and Tait at eight, MacArthur at four and Rodgers, Lisa Timulty and Laurie Johnson each two points.

Wilmington 57	Dracut 50
Player	FG FT Reb St PTS
Harris	4-9 9-11 14 5 17
Flynn	3-5 2-6 4 0 8
Mac-thur	2-3 4-6 3 1 8
Rodgers	3-4 2-3 5 1 8
Vachon	2-9 3-7 1 0 7
So-mayd	1-4 2-4 3 1 4
Tait	2-8 0-2 2 1 4
Townsend	0-1 1-4 0 1 1
Timulty	0-1 0-0 2 0 0
Mather	0-0 0-0 0 0 0

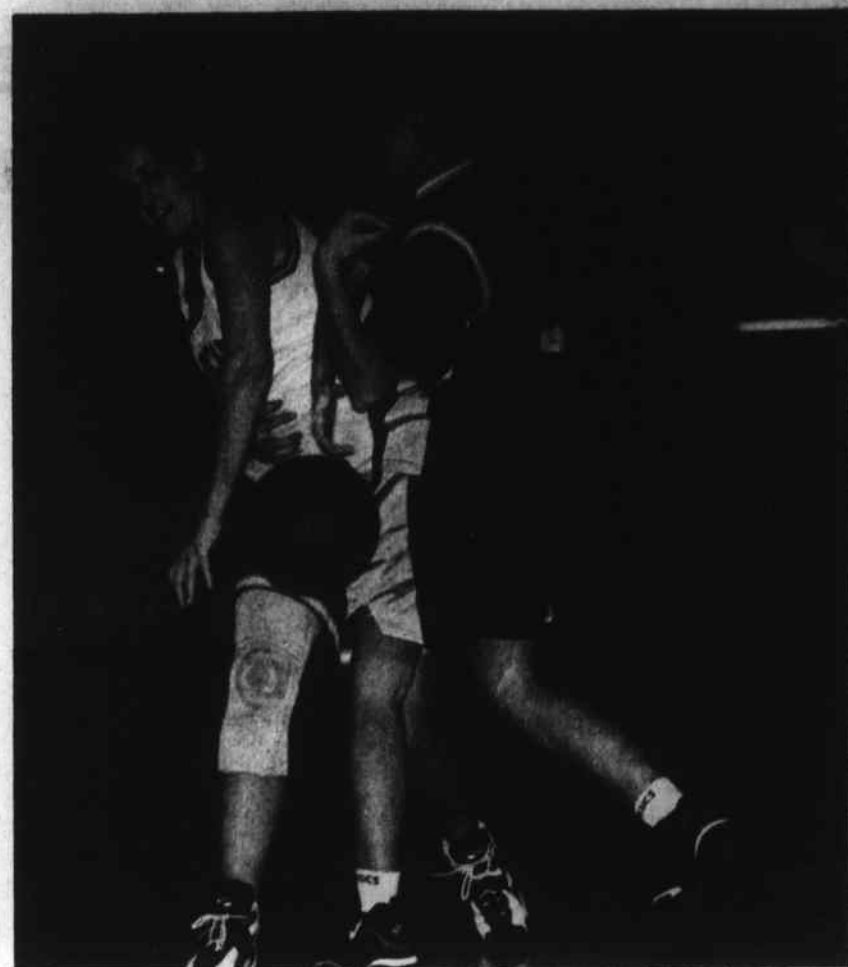
Triton 66	Wilmington 53
Player	FG FT Reb St Pts
Harris	6 3-5 8 2 15
Vachon	3 6-8 0 5 12
So-mayd	3 2-4 8 0 8
Tait	2 4-4 0 5 8
MacArt.	2 0-0 4 0 4
Rodgers	0 2-2 1 0 2
Timulty	1 0-0 1 0 2
Johnson	1 0-0 0 0 2
Harrison	0 0-0 0 0 0
McFeters	0 0-0 0 0 0

Total Stats - Record: 3-1
at Manchester won 69-42
vs Pentucket won 62-40
at Triton lost 66-53
vs Dracut won 57-50

Player	Pts	Reb	St	FT	FT%	Averages	Pts	Reb	St
Harris	65	45	15	15-27	56	16.2	11.2	3.8	
Southmayd	44	25	5	8-16	50	11.0	6.3	1.1	
MacArthur	35	25	3	8-13	62	8.8	6.3	.75	
Vachon	30	8	6	14-26	54	7.5	2.0	1.5	
Tait	29	14	3	9-13	69	7.3	3.5	.75	
Rodgers	13	12	3	5-8	63	3.3	3.0	.75	
Flynn	8	4	0	2-6	33	8.0	4.0	0	
Townsend	7	10	7	5-10	50	1.8	2.5	1.8	
Timulty	4	9	2	0-1	0	1.0	2.3	.5	
McFeeters	4	0	0	0-0	0	2.0	0.0	0	
Johnson	2	0	0	0-0	0	1.0	0.0	0	
Harrison	0	1	0	0-0	0	0.0	.5	0	
Mather	0	0	0	0-0	0	0.0	0	0	
Totals	241	153	44	66-120	55	60.3	38.3	11	



Wilmington High School senior Jenna Tait goes for the baseline jumper for two of her four points in the girls third win of the season over Dracut to open up the annual Christmas Tournament held at WHS. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Rebecca Rodgers had a good all-around game on Tuesday night and here she goes for her only steal of the game to go along with eight points in the team's 57-50 win. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Tewksbury Pee Wee IV

The Tewksbury PeeWee IV team had its regular Dual State League record evened by suffering a difficult loss to Nashoba by the score of 2-1.

Less than one minute into the game, the Redmen were assessed a minor penalty, but excellent penalty killing prevented Nashoba from gaining a shot on net.

The first period ended scoreless because of a great save by Eric McDermott with a little more than one minute remaining in the period.

Jason Grey appeared to have a break away but was tripped from behind resulting in the Redmen fans looking for a penalty shot that was not awarded.

With 1:11 left in the second period, Nashoba's Emery skated around the Tewksbury defense and beat McDermott High to give Nashoba a 1-0 lead.

The third period had back and forth action but with about eight minutes played in the final period, Nashoba's Tucker collected a loose rebound and fired it into the Redmen's net.

The Redmen would not quit and with 1:11 remaining in the game, Coach Burke rolled the dice and pulled his goalie. The extra skater worked as Chase Wells knocked in Tim Stevens' rebound to make the score 2-1, but there was only 7.9 seconds remaining in the game and the Redmen comeback fell short.

This was the third straight one goal game for this team.

Tewksbury 7 Andover 0
Playing two games in one day obviously did not bother the Tewksbury Pee Wee IV

team as they dominated the Andover PeeWee team and skated away with a 7-0 victory. Jason Chotkowski earned another shutout as he had the difficult task of staying sharp without much action in his end of the arena.

Following his father's sage advice to keep two hands on his stick at all times, Mike Beatrice scored another hat trick to lead the Redmen attack.

With only two minutes played in the first period, Jeff Surette fed Beatrice who bull rushed in from the blue line and fired a low shot past the Andover goalie. That proved to be the only goal of the first period and the game winner as well.

In the first minute of the second period, Chase Wells found himself all along out front of the net and lifted the puck over the prone goalie into the net. One minute later, Steve Chartier flipped in a rebound shot.

Beatrice's second goal was an unassisted effort as he broke in along from the blue line and blasted the puck into the Warriors' goal. Mike then fed Adam Butland who scored 14 seconds later and the rout was on.

With less than one minute to play in the second period, Butland returned the favor and assisted Mike Beatrice's third goal of the game to close out the scoring after two.

The third period had the Redmen continue to control the action. The game ended with Steve Chartier shooting and only the ref knew for sure whether it passed the line prior to the horn sounding to end the game. The verdict was it did and the Redmen had their 7-0 victory.

Tewksbury boys track beat Lions

The Tewksbury High School boys track team won their first meet of the season with a great win over the Lions despite some very unexpected points from some athletes who went all out. Those included Jim Kelley in the two-mile and Mark Siracusa in just about everything. The results of the meet are as follows:

Tewksbury 52

Chelmsford 33

Shot put: 1. Jon Bombach, T. 46'8"; 3 Tim Lavoie, T. 41'5" John O'Brien, O' 9'5".

Tim Lavoie, 6.0, John Crovo, 6.0.

50 yard, high hurdles: 1. Pat Dayken, 6.9, Mark Siracusa, T. 8.1.

300 yard, 6-3: Jason Reposa, T. 36.2, Tom Boyle, T. 38.4, John Crovo, 39.5.

High jump, 3-5: 2. Jason Reposa, T. 5'6".

600 yard, 5-4: 1. Matt Toombs, T. 1:21.3

1000 yard, 5-4: 1. Jason O'Connor, T. 2:29.4.

Mile, 3-6: 2. Rick Barker, T. 5:18.8.

2 mile, 8-1: 1. Pete Saber, T. 10:47.4, 2. Jim Kelley, T. 11:05.4.

Mile relay 5-0: 1. T. 4:05.7, Jason Reposa, 58.3, Mark Siracusa, 65.4, Mark Smith, 60.6, Pat Daykin, 61.4

Kacamburas also did well

Two of Wilmington High School's finest track athletes competed in the Bishop Loughran games held in Yonkers, New York on Saturday, December 16. This event features outstanding high school runners from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington D.C.

Greg Young ran in the 600 meter race, competing with over 200 runners. He finished a close second, being nosed out at the finish line by a senior from New

York City. Greg's time was 1:21.72, while the winner's time was 1:21.9.

Fellow runner, Kevin Kacamburas ran a respectable race finishing with a time of 36.8 in the 300 meter event, more than 60 runners participated in this event. Although Kevin was disappointed with his time, he was within one second of the top leaders.

Both runners will not focus on upcoming Wilmington High School local track meets.

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Boys hoop team saves best for last

by James Pote
After a terrible first half, the Wilmington High School boys varsity basketball team made the price of admission (for those who have to pay) worthwhile in their come from behind 68-66 victory against Dracut in the first round of the annual Coca-Cola Christmas Tournament on Tuesday night.

With the win, like the girls team, the boys will face Lynnfield in the championship game starting at 7:45 Wednesday night, while this paper is printing.

Anyway, head coach Jim McCune held about a 30 second half time speech after he witnessed what he called a basketball team without any heart or desire play a half of basketball where they trailed 37-27 and gave up 8 of 11 total Dracut three-pointers.

The Wildcats showed just indeed that they did have a lot heart and they did have a lot of desire to play as they came back from the ten-point deficit to go up to as many as five points in a 9-0 run

which put the score at 59-54 Wilmington with about three minutes to play.

After Dracut tied the score at 59, Phil Bates was tripped up and somehow got the ball off for two after Doug Olender was triple teamed and was able to dish the ball off. Jeff Arciero hit one of two free throws and Dracut followed with a jump shot making it 62-61 in favor of the Cats with less than two minutes left to play.

Rob Eldridge, who McCune said played the game of his life, hit a jumper at the top of the key for two of his career high 14 points as well as career high 10 rebounds, off of a dish from Eric Clancy to put the Cats up by three.

Olender hit three out of four free throws in separate plays within the next ten seconds or so and Wilmington went up to six points with less than a minute to go. Wilmington then had a 2-on-1 break where they decided to pull the ball back out and knock some more time off

the clock. A great strategy call except for Wilmington was immediately fouled.

Dracut kept up their non-stop hustling kind of play with another three-point making it 67-64 with 33 seconds left in the game. Dracut took a timeout right then and there.

After Wilmington missed their shot, Dracut came back and was banking on hitting their 12th 3-point of the night at the buzzer. They had about 20 seconds to tie the game up and decided to go for the shot with 12 seconds left from the right side outside the white line and the 3-point heave went off the rim and scooped up by Clancy on a huge rebound and he got fouled.

After Clancy hit the first of two free throws to make it 68-64, Wilmington called a timeout with 12 seconds left. Clancy missed the second freebie and Dracut went uncontested end-to-end for two points.

Four seconds left, and Wilmington ahead by two points, Olender took the ball on the inbound pass and stood there letting the last few seconds tick by. Game over. Victory. 4-0 Cats.

"In the first half we did what ever coach tells their teams no to do. We had no heart, no intensity, we were playing selfishly and very lackadaisical. But, the second half we played like we can - we made some great passes, the intensity was there and we played much better defense," McCune said.

As for the final stats, Olender led with 28 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists and 2 steals. He was followed by Eldridge at 14 points and Scott Swiezynski at 9 to round out the top three. Clancy had six assists, Eldridge had two more key blocks and Olender was 8-11 down the stretch in free throw shots which were all keys to the victory.

"Our guys walked in here thinking they had an easy win. They were 3-0 and Dracut hadn't won a game yet. But, boy are they non-stop - you have to give them credit. If those guys can shoot like they did tonight, than that is the best Dracut shooting team I have ever seen," McCune said.

This past Friday night, the boys team defeated Triton 56-45. Olender once again led the hoops with 12 points, 8 rebounds, 6 assists and four steals. He was followed by Swiezynski at 8, Phil Bates at seven and Eldridge at 6.

Steve Kosmidis making his varsity debut and hoop debut, grabbed four points and a free throw in limited duties. Eric Clancy also had a good night finishing with 6 points, four steals and 3 assists as the team went 14-22 in the second half at the free throw line which pushed them over the hump.

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Rich Gillis and Jeff Arciero (l to r) both have played pretty well thus far in the early goings of the WHS boys basketball season. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington Recreational Basketball League

PAC 10 Division Washington 24 Oregon 24

High scorers for Washington were Kristen Kacamburas with 11, Janeen Polito and Kristen Pizzotti with four each in W.R.B.L. action.

Top scorers for Oregon were Megan Cahill with 12, Colleen Cahill with four and Aimee Coutu with two. Krista Wolfe, Kelly McLaughlin and Kimbly Gillespie chipped in with key baskets for Washington. Jill Coutu, Allison Crawford and Gunner Crawford played awesome defense for Oregon.

UCLA 16 Stanford 10

High scorers for UCLA were Kristen Konieczka Jeanne Brownell with four each and Erin Porterfield, Meredith Cipriani, Kristen Cipriani and Dianne Lee with two points each.

High scorers for Stanford were Colleen Campbell with three, Tara Scola, Lianne Fogg and Lindsey Scott with two points each, and Lisa Dineen with one. Melody Cabral-Pini, Kimberly Nadeau and Jennie Michaud played aggressive defense for the UCLA Bruins.

The Newhouse sisters, Felicia and Carissa, along with Katelyn Sughrie grabbed some big rebounds for Stanford.

Big East Division Virginia Tech 28 Georgetown 27

High scorers for Virginia Tech were Zach Mitzan with 14, Michael Damplo, Ed Kaufman and James Little with four points each and Benjamin Little with two points.

High scorers for Georgetown were Sean Murphy with 10, Jeff Youngclaus with seven and Chris Searles with four. Mike Scaduto, Zach Michaud, Rich LaVita and Connor Moroney kept the adrenaline pumping for Virginia Tech. Joe Kivlehan, Eric Svenson and Michael Vassallo scored big baskets in the comeback effort for the Bulldogs.

Ivy League Yale 28 Dartmouth 12

Top scorers for Yale were Kristen Porfido and Lisa Angonageli with 12 each and Ashley Young and Adrianna Mills with two each.

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Stacy Comer with four, Shannon Gilligan with two and Jackie Brown with one. Shannon Fahey, Jill Swartwout and Shannon Kent

led the surging Yale team to victory. Kellianne Sweeney, Lauren MacDonald and Katie Halas stole the show for Dartmouth.

Harvard 19 Princeton 12

High scorers for Harvard were Kristren Sauve with nine, Keri

Gillespie with five and Lauren Rappoli and Danielle Spry with two points each.

High scorers for Princeton were Ashley Morgado with eight and Jessica Saporito with four. Alea Seifo, Tara Kucinski and Stephanie Winn played a key role in the victory for the Crimson Tide. Catie Michaud, Jenna Ruggiero, Jennifer Earls and Megan Grenier played, an inspired game for Princeton.

Cornell 20 Columbia 19

High scorers for Cornell were Lindsey Boreti with Jacqueline Rubino with eight points each and Lauren Whitfield and Chrystine DeMango with two points each.

High scorers for Columbia were Katie Haepers with six, Courtney Hassey with four and Katie Sullivan, Kristin Burns, Brynna Moroney and Mary Kate Griffin with two points each.

Britanny Diorio, Krista Roberts and Andrea Athanassiou got several assists for Cornell. Amanda Graziano and Mary Sullivan, were awesome on the boards for Columbia.

NBA

Celtics 39 Bulls 37

The stars of the game for the Celtics were Peter Bamberg with 18, Casey (WRBL legend) Murphy

• W.R.B.L. next page



Scott Swiezynski has continued to really improve this season when he came up with several big hoops including a big three-point late in the game to give Wilmington a first round win in the annual Coca-Cola Christmas Tournament held at WHS. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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More Wilmington Recreational Hoop

with eight, and Brian Vasseur with seven.

High scorers for the Bulls were Eric Swiezynski with 10, Matt Jones with seven, Adrian Mendoza and Matt Coyne with six points each. Matt Senesi, Mick Moroney and Michael Heffernan hustled on defense in overtime to help the Celtics become victorious. Randy Peach, Adam Mutchler and Darren Arciero helped the Bulls keep this one close.

Suns 49 Knicks 30

High scorers for the Suns were Eric McBride with 17, P.J. Heffernan with 12 and Sean McNabb with 10 points.

For the Knicks, the key players were Greg Dorothy with eight, Mike Wilcox and Chris Butler who had seven points each. Jamie Hodder and Joe Kane knocked down big hoops for the Suns.

Mark Rappoli, Rob Houle and Brian Long fought hard to keep their team in the game.

Hornets 44 Magic 43

Kevin Riley had 14 points, Andy Falanga had 12 and Sean Quigley had eight to lead the Hornets to victory. High scorers for the Magic were Sean Cahill with 18, Matt Kacamburas with nine and the Burns Brothers, Hoagie and Doug, had eight points each.

Kevin Gillespie, Mark Hartwig and Joe Whitfield gave their best to win the game. Bryan Mason, Eric Collins and Tony Accardi tried to overcome the mighty sting of the Hornets.

Auburn 50 LSU 38

A.J. Mitzan, 11, Andrew Coyne, 3, and Dan Keating, 8, were the high scorers for Auburn. Jim Rourke, 20, John Jamerson, 7 and Andy Myers, 6 led the LSU attack. Greg Bendel, Dean Ientile and Mark Peters hustled on defense for LSU while Keith Long, John and Jacob Saad pulled down key rebounds for Auburn.

Mississippi 48

South Carolina 34

Pat Cuncinotta, 14 and Paul DeGennaro, 10 were the top point getters for Mississippi while Josh Howlett and Mike MacNeil with 6 each were top scorers for South Carolina.

Jared Costantino, Jason Stark and Joe Ranno chipped in with a couple of baskets apiece for the Gamecocks while Will Kent, Scott Buck and Dan Alasco each scored eight points for Mississippi.

Florida 36 Kentucky 21

Jason Frongillo, 10, Brian Roberts, six and Adam Fournier, five were the Gator top scorers. Ryland Blackington, six, John Timilty, five and Chris McHale, four were high scorers for Kentucky.

Ryan Moroney, Derek Clayton and Kyle Hendricks played great defense for Kentucky. Jeff Coughlin, Nick Tranhese and Brandon Courtois had several assists for Florida.

Tennessee 53 Georgia 46

Mike Halas, 18, Jason Thresher, 17 and Kevin Forgett, 10 led the Volunteer attack while Martin DeAngelo, 22, Jon Delaney, 10 and Jim Fennelly six were the top scorers for the Bulldogs.

Chris Catena, Matt Waisnor and Doug Marsoobian had a great all around game for Georgia while

Eric Farrell, Mike Gable and Adam Birmingham played hustling defense for Tennessee.

Vanderbilt 45 Arkansas 39

Jason Barrett, 15, Chip Ramsdell, 14 and Sean Cannon, 10, were top scorers for Bandy while Tim Riley, 20, Mike Reardon, six and Brian LeBlanc, four led the Razorback attack. Dave Lecsese, Pat Sullivan and Ryan Graham pulled down key rebounds for Arkansas while Ryan Oatis, Chuck Osgood and Richard Buttarro had a number of assists for Vanderbilt.

Big East

Temple 26 BC 13

Derek Concannon, 10, Chuck Courtois, six and Kevin Cole, five were top scorers for the Owls while Mike Giordano was the top gun for the Eagles with 12. Mike Glazamitsky, Mike McIntyre and Alex Roussopolos played great defense for BC. Scott Hanson and Jon Gravallese chipped in with key hoops for Temple.

Syracuse 16 Rutgers 8

Tom Deecham, six, Greg Irving, four and Dan Reed, four were top scorers for the Orangemen. Mike Frissore, four, Tim Sughrue, three and Brian Sullivan, one led the Scarlet Knights in scoring.

Dan Farrell and Eric Murray played great defense for Rutgers while Matt Clarkin, Dave Doucette and Sean Wilson played a great all around game for Syracuse.

Providence 11 Pittsburgh 7

Matt Stewart, four, Jared Nims, three and Chris Clarke, two were the top scorers for the Friars. Brendon Warford, five and Chad Madeira, two led the Panthers in scoring. Jared Hackert, Tom Warford and Mike Earls played a great game for Pitt. Tim Kent, Nick Figueiredo and Chad Cochran hustled on defense for Providence.

Big 10

Ohio State 27 Michigan 16

Keith Frongillo, 13, Mike Gore, six and Corey Calway four, led the Ohio State attack. Sean Moroney, five, Andy Bamberg, three and Jon Tremblay, two were top scorers for Michigan. Joe Downs and Justin Strem also scored for Michigan. Dan Bendel, Greg Buck and Dan Shibilila played great defense for Ohio State.

Minnesota 42 MSU 31

Leading the scoring attack for Minnesota were Michael Tocci with 16, "Gunner Crawford" with 15 and Pranav Vaidya with seven.

Top scorers for MSU were Steve Haepers with 12 and Derek Tynan with seven. David Velardo scored a couple of key hoops for Minnesota to break open a close game. Mike Cherubino and Gerald Holland provided offensive spark for MSU.

Wisconsin 46 Penn State 26

Top scorers for Wisconsin were Craig Osgood with 16, Pat Taylor with 12 and Sean Osgood with 12. Top scorers for Penn State were Matt Stewart with 17, Joe Cavanaugh with four and Mike Bell with four.

The key to victory for Wisconsin was a tenacious defense led by Kevin Neville, Danny Vassallo and Matt Lecsese. Ryan Jeannette, Michael Cavallaro and Eric Pelletier played an inspired game for Penn State.

Iowa 56 Indiana 37

Top scorers for Iowa were Ryan Tildsley with 17, Andrew Holland with 11 and Ryan Parsons with nine, leading scorers for Indiana were Patrick O'Shea with 18, Derek Courtois with 11 and Dennis Robillard with five.

Brad Iclissac, Steven Gravallese and Peter Olivieri scored key baskets for Iowa. Alfredo Badolato and Steve Brennick had strong defensive efforts for Indiana.

Illinois 24 Purdue 8

Top scorers for Illinois were Dave Aranofsky with 12 and Dennis DeCenso with six. Top scorers for Purdue were Mike Harrison with four, Tom Doyle with two and Steve Ciano with two.

Brian Gillespie, Mike Kelly and Brendon Callahan led the offensive attack of Illinois with key hoops and several stellar assists. Adam Costantino and Joe Lane played an all around solid game for Purdue.

Big East

Seton Hall 19 Villanova 18

Kevin Pizzotti with six and Justin LeFave with two led the Seton Hall attack. Villanova was led in scoring by the trio of Michael Hackert with five, Louis Insalaco and Alan Gentile with four key contributors to the victory for Seton Hall were Chris Pedit, Ed Lyons and Chris Waisnor who dominated the offensive and defensive glass. Anthony Azevedo and Andrew Mondri were solid on defense for Villanova.

St. Johns 16 Miami 12

Leading the scoring attack for St. Johns were Dan Hurley with seven and Brendan Strem with four.

Kevin Hyde led the offense for Miami with six points. Matt MacEachern, Rob Gillis and John Stark played a solid defensive game for St. Johns. Danny Jamerson, Tom Ulm, Joe DiMare and Tony Hogan scored key baskets for Miami.

Atlantic Conference

Geo. Washington 26 URI 5

Leading scorers for George Washington were Marjorie Taylor with 11 and Meredith Bransfield with nine. Gina Ranno scored all five of URI's points. Nicole Sauve, Amy McHale and Kelly Crosby played a stellar defensive game for George Washington. Erin Cahill, Alicia Murray and Jessica Roberts played an inspired game for URI.

UMass 15 St. Joe's 11

Leading the offensive attack for UMass were Ashley Steenbruggen with eight, Lauren Cushing with four and Katie Riley with two.

Top scorers for St. Joe's were Kirsten Frizol with seven, Rachele See with two and Julie McDougall with two. Caitlin McNabb, Michele Forester and Julia Leverone pulled down key rebounds for UMass.

Melissa Marques, Erin McGee and Molly Sullivan put in a solid two way effort for St. Joe's.

MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

441 North Street

Tewksbury, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David P. Cross and Patricia F. Cross formerly known as Patricia A. Feeley to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated April 4, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 3418, Page 224, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, located at 441 North Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts hereinafter described, at 11 o'clock, A.M. on the 24th day of January A.D. 1996, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land in Tewksbury, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of North Street, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at land of McCausland at the southwest corner of the granted premises and at North Street; thence northerly along North Street two hundred fifteen and 10/100 (215.10) feet to an oak tree, thence easterly one hundred twenty-seven (127) feet to a stone; thence southerly one hundred seventy-three and 5/10 (173.5) feet, more or less, to a stone at said McCausland's land; thence southerly along said McCausland land one hundred fifty (150) feet to the point of beginning.

For reference to title see deed from James M. Connors and Valerie M. Connors to David P. Cross and Patricia A. Feeley recorded in Book 2560, Page 651."

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Also subject to any and all condominium liens created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A as amended if any there be.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in First Eastern Mortgage Corporation vs. David P. Cross; Patricia F. Cross f/k/a Patricia A. Feeley, Land Court Case No. 215767.

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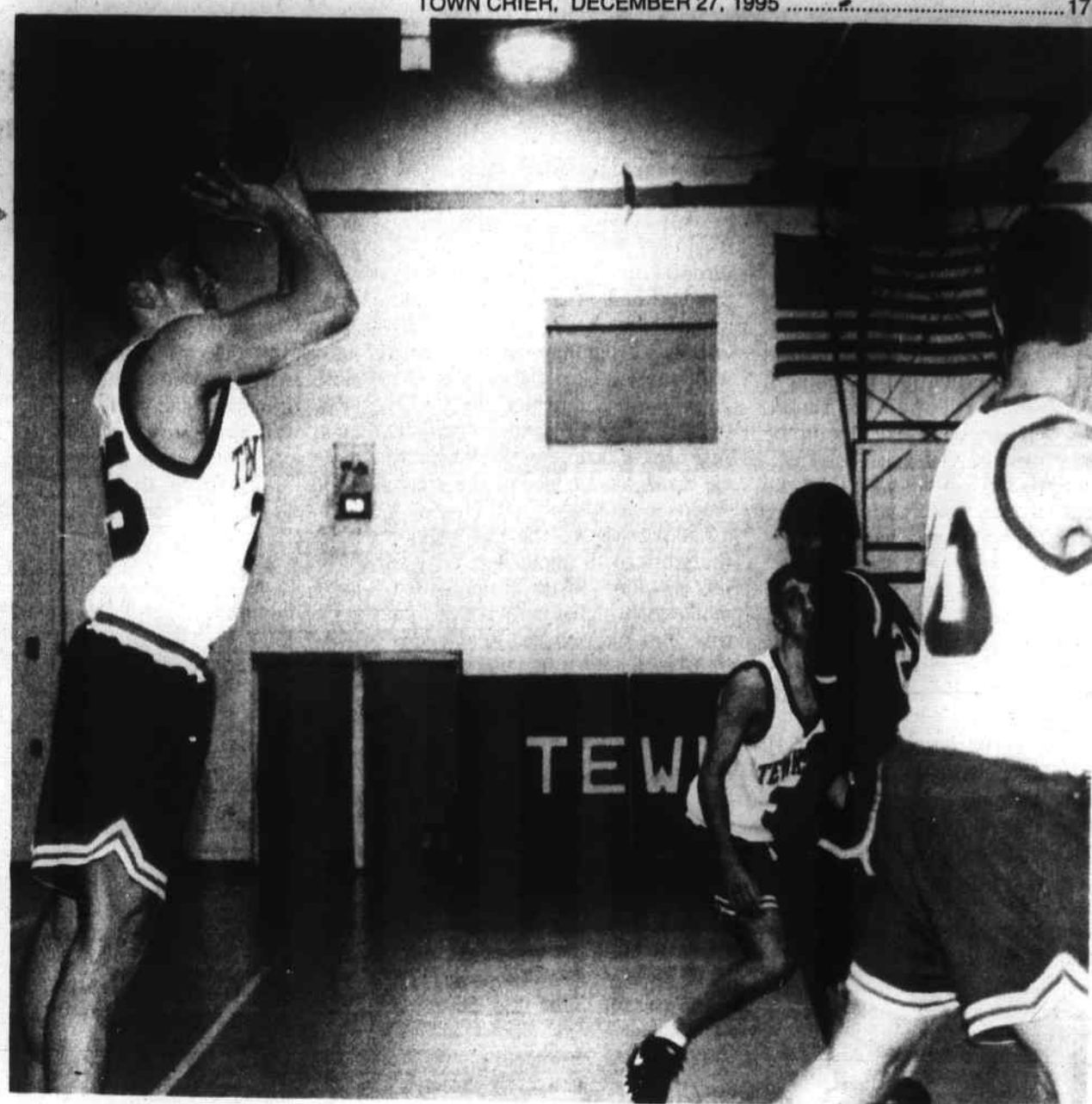
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Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 14th day of December 1995.

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Matt Adams takes a jumpshot for the TMHS boys basketball team who is off to a quick 2-0 start. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Wilmington Mite B's

Wilmington 9 Burlington 1
In another dual state game, the Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team completely dominated the action. The whole team got a piece of the puck this game.

Jay Surianello was like a house on fire from the get-go. No wonder he smacked in the first Wilmington goal assisted by Scott Dunnett.

When the next line got in the action with Bobby Sinopoli getting his first of the morning assisted by George Dighton. Less than one minute later, Jamie Riopelle got the third goal of the game assisted by Sinopoli.

Two minutes later another slider by Scott Dunnett on a nice pass by Jennifer Corcoran. Then with just five seconds left in this period George Dighton slipped one in with help from Donny Heenan.

Somewhere during the that first period, Burlington did get one past Tim Anderson, but that was all Tim would let in for the rest of the game.

With a 5-1 lead going into the second period, Wilmington did not let up. They tallied two more with another by Scott Dunn assisted this time by the stills teaming Jay Surianello and Jimmy Fitzpatrick. The second was scored by Scott Sferrazza assisted by Bryant Buck and Joe Pino.

Third period action showed no change in the momentum. David

Griffin pushed one in with helpers going to Dunnett and Surianello and another was scored by Bobby Sinopoli with an assist going to Mike Welch.

Warren Fitzpatrick, now playing defense for the Cats, had a phenomenal game. It seemed whenever the Burlington squad tried to clear the puck, Warren was there to keep it in their zone. Warren even had a couple of end-to-end drives skating right through the Burlington defense. Warren and the rest of the Mite B squad skated off to have a merry Christmas with a bit 9-1 win.

Good luck to the Mite B team next week as they are off to the Mike Eruzione Christmas Tournament!

Mite C

Wilmington vs Andover

The Mite C's ran up against league leading Andover last Saturday at the Brooks School in Andover and found out why they're leading the pack. Wilmington played some great hockey, but the hard driving Andover skaters were just too tough to stop as Andover won by a score of 4-1.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 849 Whipple Road Tewksbury, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael Bowers to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 29, 1994, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 7314, Page 223, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, located at 849 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts hereinafter described, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 24th day of January A.D. 1996, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury and lying on the Northeasterly side of Long or Mud Pond, so-called, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed at a point in the southwesterly line of Whipple Road, at land now or formerly of Leo J. Plourde;

Thence in a southeasterly direction along said Whipple Road, 150 feet to Lot A on plan hereinafter mentioned;

Thence in a southwesterly direction along said Lot A, 210 feet, more or less to said Pond;

Thence in a northerly, northwesterly and northeasterly direction along said Pond, to land, now or formerly of Leo J. Plourde;

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Containing 21,000 square feet, more or less, and being shown as Lot B and unnumbered Lot showing "Existing dwelling" thereon as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Robert H. Tareila" and recorded in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 126, Plan 81.

For mortgagor's title see Deed recorded at MNRD herewith."

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Wetlands Preservation, Inc., 47 Newton Rd., Plaistow, NH 03865, representative for applicant Olin Corporation of Charleston TN, for permission to conduct seismic reflection surveys in three roadway easements on Jewel Drive, Main Street, Eames Street and along the Middlesex Canal. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair Conservation Commission

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For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in First Eastern Mortgage Corporation vs. Michael Bowers, Land Court Case No. 221130.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the offices of Foster & Bibeau, Attorneys at Law, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of First Eastern Mortgage Corporation. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of the Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a memorandum of Sale at the time and place of the sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

First Eastern Mortgage Corp. Margaret M. Riccio, Vice President Present Holder of Mortgage

By: Charles F. Foster, Esquire Foster & Bibeau 1445 Main Street P.O. Box 413 Tewksbury, MA 01876 Attorney for Mortgagee (508) 851-8300

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More Tewksbury Mite C youth hockey

from page 14

angles. Justin's defensive squad of Edzo Tucker, Chris Waisnor, Jason Randall and Albert Fiorenza had their hands full trying to keep the Andover forwards tied up.

Andover jumped out front with five minutes left in the first period. Wilmington had several good scoring opportunities, including a speedy breakaway by Edzo Tucker, but the first period ended with the score still at 1-0.

A minute and a half into the second, an Andover forward scored on a pretty "wrap around" goal.

At this point the Wildcats really turned on the steam and played very well for the rest of the period with some terrific passing and shooting by Steve Emery, Rusty Grant and Mike Fay.

With 4:10 left, the hard work paid off as Billy Schultes scored with a nice short side shot to make it 2-1. Billy's linemates, Eric Ollila and Dana Steenbruggen were also in there working hard, keeping the puck in the Andover zone. Andover scored again to close the second period at 3-1 as the puck dribbled past Wildcat goalie Roberts after a scramble in front of his net.

Wilmington started fast in the third with a couple of fast breakaways by swift center Jason Buckley, but Andover's goalie turned his shots away. Chris Stafford and Mike Fay had some tough forechecking going, but the tide was swinging Andover's way with most of the balance of the game in the Wilmington zone.

Chris Waisnor made a valiant rush with a couple of minutes left, but again was stopped by the stingy Andover netminder.

Andover scored the last goal of the game with about six minutes left to play. Justin Roberts had made about three or four saves in a row, but Andover finally battled it into the net to bring the score to 4-1.

The next scheduled game for the C's will be Wednesday, December 27, 3:15 p.m. at the Methuen High School against Amesbury...Go Wildcats!

Mite A Nashoba 2 Wilmington 1

In Dual State action this past weekend the Mite A Youth Hockey faced highflying and league leading Nashoba who came into the game undefeated.

Unfortunately for the locals, Nashoba left the game undefeated as well by virtue of a late third period goal that broke the tie that existed since the first period.

Although Wilmington played well as a team, goalie Matt David was the reason that the game was as close as it was. Matt "stood on his head" throughout the game making many sparkling saves, including three spectacular glove saves from point blank range that left the Nashoba forwards scratching their heads.

Nashoba opened the scoring in the first, the result of a collision between two Wilmington players in front of the Wilmington cage that left the puck on the stick of a Nashoba forward who lifted a high wrist shot over Matt.

Prior to that, Mark Girodano was foiled on a break away, the result of a nifty move that left a flat footed Nashoba defenseman in his wake.

Later in the period, Wilmington forwards Timmy Aldrich and Zach Wilkins engineered a two on one break into the Nashoba end. Aldrich lugged the puck wide and slid a pretty pass to Wilkins in the

slot, but Wilkins couldn't get wood on it.

With three minutes remaining Marshall Nevins fired a wrist shot into the net off a rebound from a Kevin Velardo shot from the right point. The Wildcat blueliners, Eric Raposo, Stephen Peterson, Ray Bennett and Velardo were very effective all day in keeping the puck in the offensive zone with the help of forwards Jackie Rideout, Kyle Browne, Dean Smith and Robbie Peterson.

In the second, Nashoba took an edge in play as they seemed to want the victory more than Wilmington. Nashoba began to beat the Wilmington players to the puck and as a result were able to control the game. However, they were not able to score as David stopped everything they threw at him.

The tie carried well into the third, as did Wilmington's lack of aggressiveness in certain situations. At close to the three minute mark, Nashoba scored the eventual game winner as Nashoba out battled Wilmington for the puck which resulted on a three on two break.

Wilmington continued to battle after the goal and Mat was lifted

from the net in favor of an extra attacker late in the game. The last minute was played in the Nashoba end as the Cats desperately tried to score, but Nashoba held on.

Wilmington continues to play well in the Dual State league as their record now stands at one win, two losses and one tie, with 10 goals for and 12 against. As one can see, Wilmington is in every

game. They have dramatically improved their positional play, as well as their passing and forechecking.

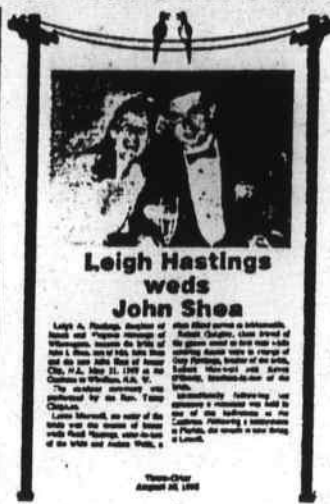
If, as a team and individually they can become more aggressive by taking the puck away from opponents rather than waiting to see what the opponents are going to do with the puck, they will be a team to be reckoned with.

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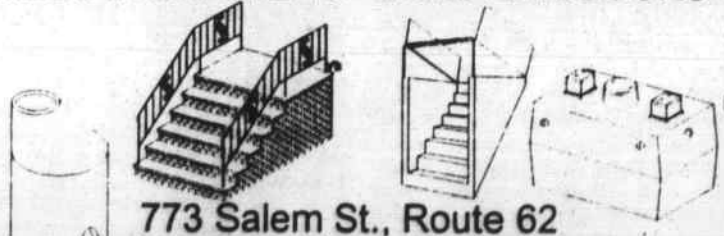
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Two champions lead Fall Season in Tewksbury

by James Pote
Not a bad overall season for Tewksbury High School sports starting with two champions - not bad, try tremendous.

The football team captured the MVC title and lost in the Division 2-B Super Bowl to Walpole 28-14, while the girls cross country team won the Division 3 title, which is their third state championship since 1988.

The football team was loaded with talent from top to bottom. Bob Aylward returned as head coach and he witnessed his troops go undefeated throughout the regular season at 10-0 including beating the likes of Chelmsford and Lowell.

Mike Torode, Ben Christopher, Joe Mercer, Ryan Minor, Mike Howell, Alex Adorno, Tim Lavoie and 40 other players contributed to this championship caliber team. It was a season worth remembering.

The other championship team, the girls cross country team also were the best in its respective division. Jen Takach, Mandy DeRoche, Danielle Bastien, Nicole Morandi, Nicole LeBouef, Aprile Lambert, Karen Segur and a host of others led this very talented squad.

Moving onto the third successful team of the fall was the boys soccer team who finished the season at 10-7-3 which included losing in the second round of the state tournament to Burlington 2-1.

This team was led by Dan Mahoney in the nest and Anthony and Nick D'Angelo out in front of him as well as Dave DeMelo, John Aldred and Brian Crovo to name a few.

Both the girls soccer and field hockey teams made drastic improvements in their play as well. The soccer team just missed a state

tournament appearance. They had multiple talented players such as netminder Holly Perrin as well as scoring leaders Kerri Cullity and Kristen Bedard as well as Jackie Orpen having a solid season herself.

The field hockey team only won a handful of games all year, but the play of Sue Perkins inbetween the

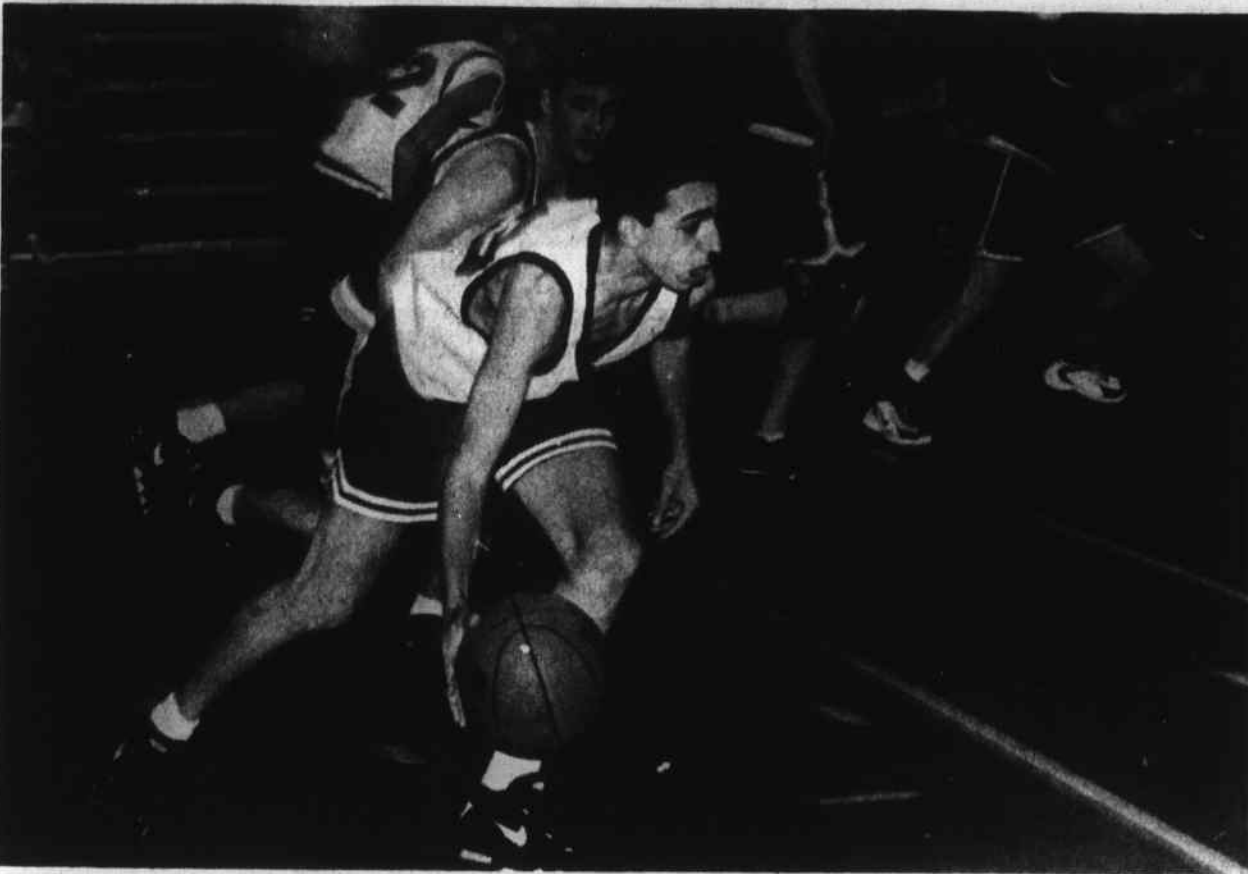
pipes really benefited the team as many of their games were a lot closer after she saved their season. Mary and Martha Eaton had tremendous seasons with Renee Pitts, Lauren Bibb and Erica

LaBella chipping in, too.

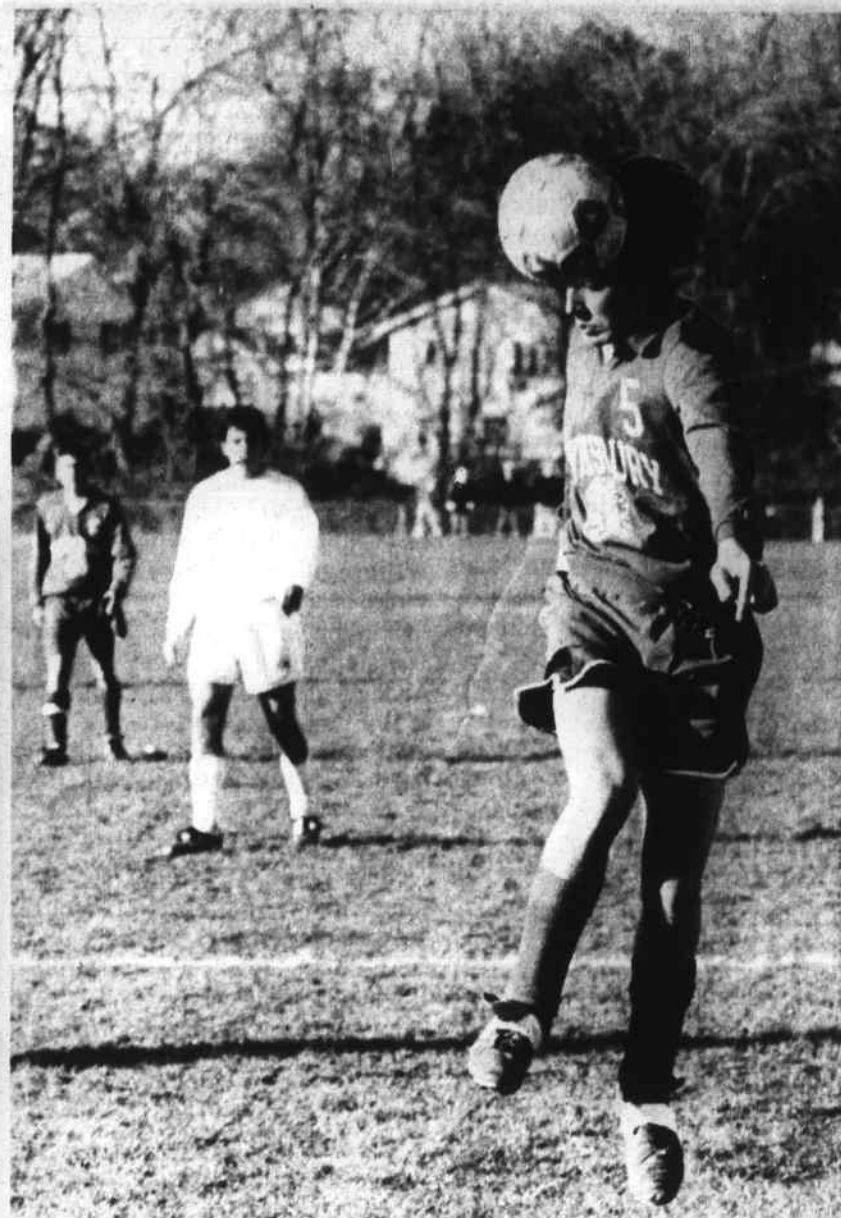
The volleyball team also didn't

have that many wins but Jennie Lightfoot and Val and Jen Bemis were impressive to watch.

Finally the boys cross country team also had a pretty good season themselves. They were led by Andy Beasley, Peter Saber, Jim Kelley and Matt Toombs.



Yanni Panagiotopoulos takes the ball down court in Tewksbury's second straight big margin win over Littleton at TMHS this past Friday night. (Photo by Steve Picano).



Dave Melo finished up a very good season for the Tewksbury boys varsity soccer team who lost in the second round of the state tournament.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITH/ WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P3866EP
Estate of JoAnn M. Green late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex date of death March 12, 1992.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William Green of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 10, 1996.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paulette F. Jackson, formerly known as Paulette F. Kelleher, to Union Deposit Loan and Investment Bank, dated August 27, 1990, and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 132723 on Certificate of Title No. 27500, assigned to Portfolio Acceptance Corp. by Land Court Document No. 161507, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described (the mortgaged premises: 79 Salem Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts), on January 17, 1996, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

The land in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY by Salem Street, 100.04 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 73, 163.88 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 86, 100 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 70, 160.92 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on Subdivision Plan No. 2224C, Sheet Two (2), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Civil Engineer, dated July 1921, as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1603, and said land is shown as Lots Seventy One (71) and Seventy Two (72) on said plan.

Subject to mortgage and restrictions of record. For reference see deed dated September 19, 1986, Certificate of Title No. 27500.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty.

The successful bidder will be required to sign an Auctioneer's memorandum of Sale and a Statement of Additional Terms at the conclusion of the bidding.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be.

The Purchaser shall be responsible for the cost of Massachusetts documentary stamps to be affixed to the foreclosure deed.

\$7,000.00 will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

In case of default by the highest bidder of his obligation to complete the purchase of the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder by execution of the auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and Statement of Additional Terms with the second highest bidder for the amount of his bid and closing the sale to the second highest bidder within approximately 60 days from the date of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

Portfolio Acceptance Corp.
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
D13,20,27 8131 LBJ Freeway
Suite 400
Dallas, TX 75251
By Its Attorneys,
Brans, Young & Levinson
470 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 8, 1996 at 7:30 PM at Town Hall on the application of Y Lee Investment Trust for a Use Special Permit, Site Plan Special Permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessors' Map(s) 2, Lot(s) 4, Woburn Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

Brian O'Connor
Chairman

D20,27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Keith T. Caveney to Lowell Institution for Savings, dated August 27, 1987, and duly recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4211, Page 278, of which Mortgage the undersigned Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Liquidating Agent of Lowell Institution For Savings is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said premises will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of January, 1996 upon the mortgaged premises known as Unit No. 1, Phase 1, Trackside Condominium, 820 Livingston Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

the following described property located in Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts as described in Exhibit A Description attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

EXHIBIT A DESCRIPTION UNIT 1, 820 LIVINGSTON STREET TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS TRACKSIDE CONDOMINIUM

The Unit known as Unit 1, Phase 1 in the Trackside Condominium of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by George Secchiarioli, Trustee of the G.E.D.O. Realty Trust u/d/t dated April 4, 1984, recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2720, Page 39 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated May 15, 1985, and recorded on May 20, 1985 in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3040, Page 139 as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed dated September 4, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 3713, Page 80 and by Second Amendment to Master Deed dated April 20, 1987 recorded with said Deeds in Book 4015, Page 213.

The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 9.0910 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Said Unit is to be used for commercial and business purposes as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is conveyed also together with an appurtenant membership in the Trackside Condominium Association, as set forth in the Master Deed, as amended.

The said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the following:

(a) The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended.

(b) The Master Deed and any amendments thereto.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 16, 1996 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by Raymond Lepore, 5 Allenhurst Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. Said property is located at 919 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 3. The application is for heavy vehicular dealership and repair garage with bulk material storage and sales.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
D27,J3 Wilmington Planning Board

(c) The ByLaws of the Trackside Condominium Association, any amendments to the same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein.

(d) Further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year as are now due and payable.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3252, Page 179, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9 and said Unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of Wayne E. Anderson dated August 27, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds simultaneously herewith.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, federal and state tax liens, condominium liens pursuant to statutory requirements and restrictions, other liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if there be any, and the rights of tenants and occupants of the mortgaged premises, if there be any.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in certified check or bank treasurer's check within forty-five (45) days after the date of sale at the offices of Attorney Sandra Kraege Higby, Suite 105, 409 Fortune Boulevard, . Massachusetts.

The successful bidder shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Sale at the Auction Sale. In the event the successful purchaser of the foreclosed premises does not fulfill the terms and conditions of said foreclosure sale by purchasing the property, the mortgagee reserves the right to thereafter accept the bid of the next highest bidder at the foreclosure sale and to further accept said bid upon the conditions of the second bidder agreeing to fulfill its bid commitment which was made at the time of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

DATED: December 11, 1995

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
as Liquidating Agent of
Lowell Institution For Savings,
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
Sandra Kraege Higby, Esq.
D13, 20, 27 Suite 105,
409 Fortune Boulevard
Milford, MA 01757

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. on the request of Pinata's Inc., by Robert E. Murphy for permission to transfer all alcoholic beverages restaurant license as common victualler on premises located at 346 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma., to Oscar's Pinata's Inc., by Joanne C. Torres, President, to be exercised on the same premises.

Joan M. Dunlevy
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 8, 1996 at 7:10 PM at Town Hall on the application of DSM Realty Inc. for a Site Plan Special Permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessors' Map(s) 102 Lot(s) 23, East Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

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Births

ARVANITIS: Katherine Denise, first child to Peter and Cherylann (Amaro) Arvanitis on December 5. Grandparents include John and Phyllis Amaro and John and Dwyana Arvanitis, all of Wilmington. Great-grandmother is Eleanor Amb's of Epsom, N.H.

BRACISKA: Allyson Olivia, first child to Eric and Andrea (Hayden) Braciska November 12 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham. Grandparents are Dick and Joan Hayden of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington and John and Barbara Braciska of Moore Street.

CIACCIO: Robert Leonard, first child to Michael and JoAnne (Murray) Ciaccio of Reading, November 14 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Murray of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciaccio of Wilmington. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ciaccio of Medford and Mrs. Stefana Cucinotta of Boston.

CLARK: Joseph Edward, third child, first son to Douglas B. and Jeanne (Whalen) Clark of Burlington, November 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Gloria DiBeneditto of Chelmsford; Edward Whalen of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Clark of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen of Arlington, Florence DiBeneditto of Arlington, Nancy Clark of No. Andover and Robert Clark of Derry, N.H.

Joseph joins his sisters, Angela, eight and Jamie, six.

CLIFFORD: Dana Marie, fourth child, first daughter to Daniel and Donna (Flibotte) Clifford of Aldrich Road, Wilmington November 28 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Dana joins her brothers Danny Jr., Dean and Douglas.

COTE: Jacqueline Noelle, first child to Richard and Linda Cote of Wilmington, November 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Maryanne Vassallo and Arthur Cote, all of Wilmington. Great-grandmother is Rose Scuito of Malden.

DePASQUALE: Samantha Fallon, first child to Rocco Jr. (Chuck) and Denise (Foley) DePasquale of Hopkins Street, Wilmington, November 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Judy Foley of Wilmington; James Foley of No. Andover and Rocco DePasquale, Sr. of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Angela DePasquale, also of Wilmington.

DESPRES: Danielle Elizabeth, second child, first daughter to Robert and Sharon (Boudreau) Despres of Burt Road, Wilmington December 14 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Grandparents are Jean and Laura Boudreau of Wilmington and Lorraine and Robert Despres of Dracut.

Danielle joins her brother, two and a half-year-old Cameron.

DIORIO: Michael Joseph and Matthew James, third and fourth children to Stephen and Jean (Martori) Diorio of Lake Street, Wilmington, November 18 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diorio of South Street, Tewksbury.

Michael and Matthew join their sister, Nicole.

ROGERS: Kevin Joseph, second child, first son to Michael and Laura Rogers of Gloucester, November 16 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertrand of Waltham; Paul Rogers of Gloucester and Lee Rogers of Wilmington.

HEALY: Brian Conor, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Celeste Connolly) Healy of Wilmington, December 15 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary Connolly and John and Margaret Healy all of South Boston.

Great-grandparents include William Doran and Mary Healy, also all of South Boston.

Brian joins his brothers, Terence three and Brendan, one.

SCANNELL: Isabella Celestina, first child to Dennis and Donna (Veronelli) Scannell of School Street, Tewksbury, November 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Pat Veronelli of Melrose; Dennis and Margo Scannell of Stoneham and Charlie and Janet Compben of Saugus.

TAYLOR: Zachary Charles, fourth child, fourth son to Charles and Justine Taylor of Wilmington, October 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Janice and Charles Stokes of Woburn and Dorothy and Charles Taylor of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Jane Taylor of Manchester Maine.

Zachary joins his brothers, Kyle, six, Derrick four and Brandon, two.

TKACHUK: Emma Mary, second child, first daughter to Michael and Nancyne (Sullivan) Tkachuk, November 28 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Judith Sullivan and Ruth Tkachuk both of Wilmington.

Emma joins her brother, two-year-old Daniel.

WHEELLOCK: Gloria Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheellock of Mackey Road, Wilmington, December 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hillson, also of Mackey Road, Wilmington and Bella Wheellock of Danvers.

Gloria Ann joins her sister, 11-year-old Toni Marie.



Members of Strings Attached go to work on a fire engine during a summer car wash to help raise funds for a spring '96 trip to Holmfirth, England (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Joe Bamberg is greeted by Chicago White Sox hurler Jason Bere, of Wilmington, during Joe Bamberg Day, held to benefit Joe, who was paralyzed after an accident last summer (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Service News

Jeffrey A. Keeler

Navy Seaman Jeffrey A. Keeler, son of Joan D. Keeler of Apache Way, Tewksbury, recently graduated from the Basic Enlistment Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. During the five week course, Keeler learned the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear powered submarines. Keeler also learned shipboard organization, damage control and submarine safety and escape procedures.

A 1989 graduate of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in Upton, Keeler joined the Navy in May 1995.

Peter Sartori

Air Force Capt. Peter A. Sartori has arrived for duty at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio. Capt. Sartori, a program manager, is the son of John J. and Anita L. Sartori of Whipple Road, Tewksbury.

He is a 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and graduated from Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., with the Class of 1988.

Brian J. Sullivan

Marine Capt. Brian J. Sullivan, son of James D. and Margaret M. Sullivan of Oakland Avenue, Tewksbury, recently departed on a six month overseas deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Sullivan is one of nearly 2,000 Marines who departed Camp Pendleton, Calif. aboard the three ship ARG which includes the amphibious assault ship USS Anchorage. They will travel approximately 25,000 miles during the six month voyage and will spend most of the time at sea.

A 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1980. He is a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas with a BS degree.

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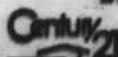
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Most of areas homeless are young families

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Reasons why a person or family become homeless are many and varied.

"Once you start working with (homeless people) you realize how complex the situations are," said Nancy Cooper, executive director of the Tri-City Homeless Task Force. Her agency attempts to focus on the problem in Malden, Medford and Everett.

Community Service Network, Inc. (CSN), under the direction of Sheila Herbeck attempts to focus on the problems of the



Community Service Network Inc.

STONEHAM, MA 02180

homeless in the rest of the Middlesex East area.

The phrase "attempts to focus" is used because welfare reform means that these groups and every other in the Commonwealth may be assigned

to people from as far away as the western border of the state.

A person applying for shelter now has to take a bed wherever it is open. In the past what was

Malden."

She noted that the shelter, the former Spot Pond Motel, is presently full.

In turn Cooper said that her

schools."

Herbeck agreed with the sentiment.

"I think the children are moved too often," she said. What has happened to the stability. Even the military doesn't move as often as some homeless families."

The future of where families in the area can go may become a little tighter by the spring.

Herbeck is looking at the changes being made due to the welfare reform laws that were enacted on November 1. Under the new laws the Department of Welfare (DPW) changed its name to the Department of Transitional Services (DTA).

According to Herbeck some of the changes that DTA is proposing could bring the Stoneham

shelter to a close. She stressed that even if the shelter closes the parent program would still remain operational.

She added that the Shelter could be used for other functions besides homeless. One idea would be a possible site as a shelter for people suffering from domestic violence.

"The DTA is going from rooms to transitional housing (for the homeless)," Herbeck said.

Under this concept families are put into supervised or unsupervised apartments.

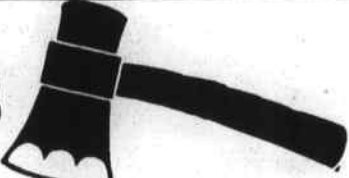
Herbeck agrees with the idea and says that it protects a certain amount of respectability.

She notes that children would be able to bring friends home

Homeless S-2

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ANTHONY MANCONI



In the back woods near the mountains of West Virginia, a grizzly old timer was arrested for running an illegal moonshine still. The "Revenooers" brought him up before Judge Roy Bean, formerly, "The Law West of the Pecos."

"I see that your name is 'Joshua' might you be the Joshua mentioned in the Bible who made the sun stand still?" The mountaineer replied, "No your Honor, I'm the Joshua who made the 'Moonshine Still' in the backwoods of West Virginia."

President Ronald Reagan said, "St. Patrick died in 796 and the Irish are still celebrating his wake."

Some people complain that America's "Judicial System" is slow and dilatory. It sure wasn't that way in Ireland years ago, according to Tony Stack. His grandfather was arrested, tried and convicted for stealing a

horse, all in the same day. He received a, 'Suspended Sentence' he was to be 'hanged' the next morning.

Grandpappy was marched to the gallows at dawn and lo and behold it was discovered that someone had stolen the rope during the night.

Tony's grandfather dropped to his knees and with eyes upraised and arms out stretched shouted, "Glory be for this miracle No Noose is, Good noose."

My Aunt Nora after reading that, ran out slamming the door behind her. I'll bet she got a ticket for speeding on her way home to Wilmington.

You know folks, I often wonder where a nudist with a head cold keeps his handkerchief?

The Irish have a beautiful saying for a Colleen, "Come into the garden, I want my roses to see you."

My nephew Dennis Tully, stood on a corner watching the

pretty girls walk by, along came a Beauty and Dennis said, "Hi Cutie." And, That's how he got his black eye.

Officer John Daigle was dispatched to investigate a call that someone was playing a saxophone at 3 in the morning. He informed the budding musician, "If you insist on playing that instrument at this ungodly hour, you'll have to accompany me."

"No problem Officer, what song do you wish to sing?" You know folks, how long, "Just a minute is?" depends on which side of the bathroom door we're on.

Bob Hope said that he grew up in a family with four brothers, Bob said that's where he first learned to DANCE.

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Homeless families

From S-1

without being stigmatized, they would have more privacy for doing things such as school homework and would not have a common address with other homeless children.

However, Community Network does not have plans to provide the apartments, Herbeck said they will be focusing on preventing homelessness instead.

The goal is not far from the original mission of CSN when they were founded in November, 1985.

The methods for achieving the goal are:

- Providing an information and referral service;
- operating an advocacy program;
- operating a homeless intercept program;
- providing a food shelter; and
- operating a small revolving loan fund.

Herbeck said that preventing homelessness has always been a focus of the Stoneham program. In fact it has been her goal for the past nine years to have to go out of business due to the lack of guests.

"There will always be some homelessness," she said. You cannot prevent it."

Much of the CSN program has been a model for other agencies throughout the state. They have pioneered many programs where guests are taught to deal with every day problems such as proper food shopping and writing and balancing a checkbook.

These are programs that have also been adopted by Tri-City. That agency now has mandatory participation in many programs such as:

-budgeting, where 20 percent of any income will be placed into an escrow account, for use when they leave the program; and

-help the guests get their high school diploma by studying and taking the General Education Diploma (GED) exam and/or getting job training.

Other life skills that CSN and Tri-City provide are nutrition programs and cooking.

Tri-City has been changing their shelter program to include several units of apartments.

Cooper said that the original shelter on Broadway will be kept for use by younger families or families that need more intensive care.

Tri-City is also operating 25 scattered site shelters where people can live temporarily while finding permanent quarters. Some services are available at these sites or one of the supervisors can get there if needed.

The jewels in the Tri-City crown is a building on Richardson Street that has three-units of permanent housing and another on Salem Street that has five units.

These are set aside for people that are going to school or working and becoming self-supporting.

According to Cooper, both

buildings had fallen into disrepair before the agency acquired them.

She noted that the Salem Street property needed to be totally gutted and rebuilt.

One problem that Tri-City is not having with the new units that they had in the past is neighborhood opposition.

Cooper said that when the agency acquired the Broadway site they had to go through a long search process because of neighborhood opposition.

However, two factors have since come into play. The first is that the neighbors have become some of the programs most loyal supporters and even donate needed items and their own time.

The second factor is that the new shelters do not need waivers from zoning uses because they are more residential in style.

Neither CSN or Tri-City work with single homeless people. The closest shelter that is a complete program and not a walk-in center is the Somerville Homeless Coalition's site at the College Avenue United Methodist Church. Other sites for single adults would be in Cambridge and Boston.

The Somerville program is enjoying a good reputation amongst other shelter providers, according to Herbeck.

Cooper noted that most of today's homeless are young families. Especially those with just the mother present.

In this scenario, a male spouse will lose a job and leave the family to fend for themselves.

Another scenario unfortunately involves domestic violence. Cooper said that there is a shortage of shelters that deal solely with domestic violence victims.

Because of this the victims and their children, who can also be victims, will end up in a homeless shelter.

Cooper added that the shelters are seeing more and more cases of young women with children whose families have abandoned them.

Of course there are guests who are fighting problems with drug and alcohol abuse. Both Herbeck and Cooper firmly state that these people have to be on the road to recovery and participating in substance abuse programs before they are allowed to stay in the shelters.

If you think you see a pattern

of guests being mostly female, you are correct.

It is estimated that 95 percent of the homeless victims today are female and the head of the household.

Tri-City and CSN recognize the fact that many of their guests are children and provide many programs that are designed specifically for them.

Tri-City has been taking the children on field trips to museums and the New England Aquarium.

Both shelters have been busy lately making sure that the children had some gifts of toys as well as needed clothing and other accessories for a happier holiday season.

The question remains of what happens when the guests leave the shelter.

Cooper notes that her recidivism rate is almost zero. Because both CSN and Tri-City work with the guests for the usual four to six month stay.

Cooper said, "We need to get a permanent solution for the people. They need to be ready and have something affordable (when they leave)."

Cooper is worried about some of the changes brought about by the Welfare Reform Act.

She said, "Some people who need the help are not able to get it."

She is also concerned that people will be pushed out of the shelters too quickly and forced to take jobs that do not pay enough to support them and their families.

"(The regulations) are pushing people to get jobs, but there are no jobs out there," Cooper said.

Both Cooper and Herbeck note that the new regulations will not work properly until some of the root causes of homelessness such as jobs that only pay \$5 to \$7 per hour, not leaving enough for items such as day care for the children, are addressed.

"When you push people to take jobs that do not pay enough," Cooper said, "they are going to be back."

Cooper has been connected with Tri-City, first as a board member and then as the executive director since its inception in 1988. Herbeck is the senior member of the shelter directors having been working with the homeless since her advocacy days in 1985.

Neither of them see their jobs ending very soon.

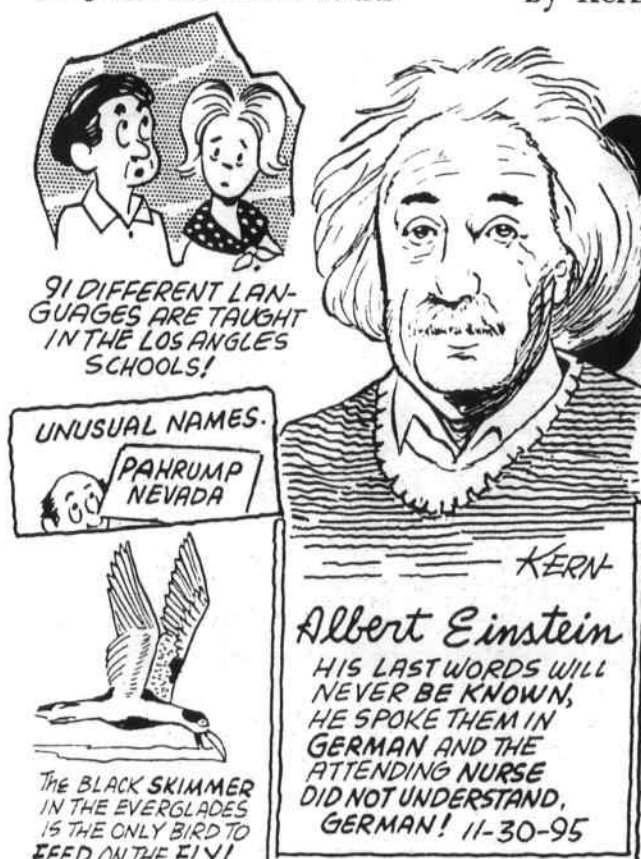


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"As is the case with several of the on-going housing proposals, Burlington developers are playing a key role."

"Preliminary plans for the projects were received by Planning Director John M. Cashell ... Proposed are: a 36-lot subdivision petition by George W. Gately, Jr. to be known as Fairway Heights, located off Ledgewood Road, running parallel to the first fairway at the Woburn Country Club in West Woburn; a 19-lot subdivision petition by Anthony Santullo of Burlington, to be known as

North Hill Estates, located off 1042 Main St. in North Woburn near the Wilmington line; a 17-lot subdivision petition by Gary Litchfield of Burlington to be known as Olde Lexington Heights, located to the rear of 165 Cambridge Road, and running parallel to Old Battle Road across from St. Barbara's Church in West Woburn; and an 11-lot subdivision petition by Catherine Mawn to be known as Mawn Estates, located on Mawn Drive off Burlington Street."

John "Jay" Corey of Corey and Donahue Engineers of Woburn is the engineer of record for each of the four plans.

The sudden rash of large subdivision plans follows, according to the "Times," on the heels of a proposed ordinance introduced by Ward 1 Alderman Anthony Imperioso at a prior City Council meeting. That proposal, if adopted, would more than triple the lot size required for

building a single-family home from 12,000 square feet to 43,200 (one acre) square feet.

None of the petitioners, notes the "Times," would concede that one thing had anything to do with the other.

Tune in to the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" for ... further developments.

A positive development' in

Medford - "Citing prudent financial management and aggressive revenue collections, Mayor Michael J. McGlynn announced that the City has been certified by the State to have \$1,716,940 in available funds or free cash, as it is commonly referred to," notes the "Medford Daily Mercury."

"This is one of the largest amounts certified for Medford in recent history. It results from a number of prudent management strategies, including various departmental budgetary savings, strong box collections and additional local revenues credited.

Dennis and Bridget Lane, Cathy Sullivan, Pam Gesualdo, Connie Clark and Rev. Thomas Gillespie all of NORTH READING.

Robert DiTrapano, Michael Cooper, Christopher Barraza, Christine J. O'Connor, Charles P. Downie and Stephen Freker all of MALDEN.

Matthew Tobin, Peter Regan, Amy Dolan, Elizabeth Gagliardi, Margaret Lopez, and Gerry and Lee Kaestner all of MELROSE.

Brendan Chisholm, Marc Rudolph, Consiglia Scandone, Michelle M. Sparco, Jason Srebnick and Andrew P. Valeriani all of MEDFORD.

When Rowan Fitzgerald tried to sell a raffle ticket to Uncle John Shea, he was asked, "What's the raffle for?" "It's for a widow and her six children," Rowan replied. "I'll buy no such ticket!" Uncle John shouted, "What would I do with a widow and her six children if I won the raffle?"

The following is for the young and for those young at heart, God Bless them, "O-Hi-O" why did, "Della-Ware" a "New Jersey?" "I-Da-Ho" but, "Al-Aska."

Sign in New York City, "Help keep our city clean, throw your rubbish in New Jersey."

I told cousin Mario, "You're always telling me that your parents harass you. Why don't you get a job and move out and pay your own bills?"

"I'll tell you why, I may be a little stupid but I'm sure not crazy!"

Fr. Nason said, "We are on this earth to help others." Kevin Murphy tapped me on the shoulder and asked, "Chipper, what are the others here for?"

Barroom sign, "Please Don't drink on an empty wallet."

When my Aunt got that demon Flu, her Garden and Gossip Club members visited her. After an hour's talking that would have made, "Jack the Ripper" blush would envy, Ruth O'Leary (The President) got up

and said, "We are leaving Nora, we'll pray for you." "Never mind praying for me!" Aunt Nora shouted, "Just wash that sink full of cups and saucers, I can do my own praying, Thank You!"

One of our church responses is, "And also with you father." Well, Father Jeremiah, was noted for his long winded sermons. One morning, he went up in the pulpit and announced that the sound system sometimes goes haywire. He no sooner started the sermon when there was an awful, "Squeaking and Squarking" and he said, "There's a screw loose in one of the speakers." Aunt Nora was ready for her response, "and also with you!"

Sign on a fire hydrant, "Fine for parking Park no Pay later."

When Sid Levine was stationed in California during WWII he called his girl friend Lena in Chelsea and said, "My battalion is going to be shipped out in two weeks. If I come EAST will you marry me?" "Of course I will" she replied, "Who is this calling please?"

Kathy said to me today, "Chipper, I dreamt last night that you bought me a Mink Coat." "Great," I said, "In your next dream wear it in Good Health!"

DREAMBOATS, Rebecca L. Cobb, Woburn; Nancy Sullivan, Winchester; Mary Jo Pymm, Burlington; Arlene Movner, Malden; Pamela MacKill, Saugus; Vanessa and Kristine Bramante, Stoneham; Rebecca Selfridge, Reading; Patricia Millward, Tewksbury; Emily Kumpel, Wakefield.

SUPERSTARS, Hockey Coach Peter Doherty, Reading; Julie Stevens, Winchester; Kate McHugh, Woburn; Alison Pymm, Burlington; Frank Mazzoni, Wilmington; Jimmy Geary, Lynnfield; Katie Driscoll, North Reading; Lauren O'Connell, Lynnfield and Cathy Pacini, Tewksbury.

"HAPPY HEALTHY NEW YEAR TO ALL!"

Visiting Nurses accredited after two day survey

Melrose Visiting Nurse Service, 50 Tremont St, has been accredited with commendation, by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (JCAHO).

MVNS demonstrated an "outstanding level of achievement," according to JCAHO. On a scale of 100, the agency received a score of 99. That achievement, according to JCAHO, "reflects the successful efforts of your organization to provide high quality care for those you serve."

JCAHO conducted a two day accreditation survey to evaluate how MVNS measures up to JCAHO's nationally established health care standards. Those standards deal with quality of care, plus the safety of the environment in which the care is provided. The three year accreditation applies to all of the agency's home care services.

Earning JCAHO accreditation "is a huge accomplishment," according to Mary Ellen Dawley, R.N., MVNS executive director. "The whole process of reviewing and evaluating all policies and procedures, and developing sections that apply to new home care technologies, means that each client the agency serves receives the same level of high quality care." The accreditation process also involved agency staff, according to Dawley.

Melrose Visiting Nurse Service is an independent, community based home health care agency. Working with both local and Boston based doctors and medical personnel, its staff of nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, home

health aides, social workers and nutritionist have been making "house calls" in Melrose for more than 70 years, and in more than 10 surrounding communities.

MVNS also provides a number of programs for healthy residents, such as wellness programs for adults and children. Its new Maternal Child Health Department delivers prenatal services for mothers to be, and postpartum, maternal early discharge and pediatric services for new moms and families.

For more information about any MVNS program, call MVNS at 665-4800.

The Reading Art Association is pleased to present noted artist, Eva Cincotta on Wednesday, January 10, at 8 pm at the First Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading. The Public is invited to attend this demonstration. A donation of \$3 is suggested for non members.

Eva Cincotta is a native of Malden and a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and Tufts University with a B.S. in Education. She is a teacher and

Local auditions for 'No, No, Nanette'

The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading will be holding auditions for the Spring production of "No, No, Nanette" on Sunday, January 14th and Monday, January 15th at 7 pm.

The auditions will be held at The Hose House located at 1249 Main St. (Rte 28), Reading MA. For further information, please call 508-475-4140.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

"KISMET" ON TAP IN WAKEFIELD

Wakefield Repertory Theatre will stage its winter musical KISMET on January 11, 12, & 13 at 8 pm and January 14 at 2 pm in the auditorium of the Galvin Jr. High School on Main Street in Wakefield.

Tickets for these reserved seating performances are \$12 and \$15, and can be purchased in advance by calling 617-246-8386 or by visiting our new box office location in the Galvin Jr. High School lobby on December 27, 28, and January 2, 3, 4, from 6:30 to 9 pm.

BURN MORE CALORIES WITH STRENGTH TRAINING

Reduce body fat, improve body image and feel better by joining Boston Regional Medical Center's coed or women's strength training program this winter.

Strength training is not only for body builders and the super-fit. This form of exercise is designed to increase your

metabolism and burn more calories. It helps prevent osteoporosis and injuries. performed correctly it will not raise blood pressure or stress the joints and will give you results you can see in 6 to 10 weeks.

Strength Training for women will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays for January 9 to March 28, 5:30 to 6:45 pm. Strength Training (Coed) will be offered Mondays and Wednesday, January 8 through March 27 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm or 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

To register and for more information, call 617-979-7057.

SPRING CREATIVE ARTS BROCHURES AVAILABLE

Brochures for spring classes in art, music, theatre, writing, and arts and crafts workshops are available at Creative Arts, 25 Woburn Street, Reading or by calling 617-942-0538. Creative Arts offers art and music for age 2 through adult.

Bring the entire family to the Spring Open House on January

13th from 2-4 pm and register for spring classes, sample the instrument petting zoo, and visit the Art Room. At 3 pm enjoy a free concert 'Making Connections' for children of all ages given by faculty members at Creative Arts.

Creative Arts is a non profit community music and art school supported in part, by the Reading Arts Council, a local agency, The Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, and many local businesses and individuals.

SINGLES DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A singles dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street, in Tewksbury (telephone 891-3750) on Friday, January 12, from 8 - 12:30 pm.

Admission is \$7. Directions are Rte 128 to 38N, drive 6 1/2 miles. It is sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

FREE ADMISSION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The New England Aquarium awards sea-niority to senior citizens (age 60) with free admission on Monday afternoons for 12 - 4 pm, January 8 through May 20. Simply present valid identification as your ticket to the world of water, from the mysterious Amazon River to the depths of the Caribbean to the rocky coast of Maine.

The Aquarium's exhibits literally come alive as a playful penguin waddle in a swim right before your eyes. Come face to face with a 500 pound green sea turtle in the Aquarium's Giant Ocean Tank and cradle a small sea star or hermit crab in the palm of your hand at the "edge of the Sea" exhibit. Opening February 17, 1996, see our new special exhibit Ponds: The

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Hot stuff

The 19th annual Financial Aid Hotline - co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Bank of Boston - will be in operation from Monday, January 16th to Thursday, February 1st from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

More than 60 experienced financial aid professionals have volunteered their time to staff the hotline through which they will answer questions from parents and students about the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and the new Profile form.

The number is 1-800-442-1171. "One of MASFAA's principle goals is to insure that accurate and timely facts about financial aid are available to families and students who are interested in pursuing a postsecondary education," notes Hotline Committee Co-Chair Lindsay Carlisle. "By providing access to financial assistance information, we hope to promote access to higher education."

Cool clinics

On Wednesday, January 17th at 7:30 p.m., Linda Anderson-

Earth's Eyes featuring snapping turtles, frogs, snakes, wood ducks and other local residents of these e threatened habitats.

Aquarium hours are Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 am - 5 pm; Thursday 9 am - 8 pm; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 9 am - 6 pm. The New England Aquarium is wheelchair accessible and conveniently located on the MBTA's Blue Line. Audio tour tapes are available at the Information Booth and sign language interpretation is offered the first Sunday and Monday of every month.

Food service is available through the Snack Bar and new Harbor View Cafe on board the ship Discovery hours of operation vary. For more information, call 617-973-5200 (voice), 617-973-0223 (TDD), or access our website at: <http://www.neaq.org/>.

FREE HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE IN MIDDLETON

Massachusetts Hunter Education instructor Robert S. Jenkins will hold a Basic Hunter Education course at Danvers Fish & Game Club, Birch Road, Middleton, Massachusetts. This course is free to the general public and is handicapped accessible. Register at first class. Instruction will take place on January 6, 13, & 20. Students must attend every session.

Classes will run 8 am to 12 pm. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend. A Massachusetts Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 15 years or older. Youngsters ages 10-14, may participate and receive a "Letter of Completion" to meet out of state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

Each year volunteer instructors and Massachusetts Environmental Police hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes.

First this card allows young men and women between 15 and 17 years old to hunt alone on their first Massachusetts hunting license. Secondly, the certificate is frequently necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license from other U.S. states in Canadian Provinces. All states in the northeast have such requirements, except for Massachusetts. Many experienced hunters participate to qualify for out of state licenses.

For additional information on courses, write HUNTER EDUCATION, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473-0408 or call THE BUREAU OFFICE AT 508-792-7434.

Running hot and cool

Mercier, Director of Financial Aid Services for North Shore Community College, will speak in the Reading Public Library meeting room about financial aid for the college-bound. She will focus on what students and parents should be aware of as they start to think about college and will distribute information on how to fill out financial aid forms. For more information, call the Information Desk at the library, (617)944-0840.

On Saturday, January 27th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and Bank of Boston will run free financial aid clinics from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at several locations throughout the state; and in this area at Burlington High School, 123 Cambridge St.

The clinics will provide students and families with an opportunity to meet with financial aid administrators and receive individual assistance with their Free Application for Federal Student Aid and Profile forms. Those attending the clinics should bring their FAFSA and Profile forms as well as 1995 tax information including W-2s and other income and asset information such as bank statements. For more information, call the Financial Aid Hotline, 1-800-442-1171.

Looking to be recertified?

Someone you know could very well be teaching just the course you need - and earning recertification points for him- or herself in the process.

Many schools and colleges have developed their own creative teacher recertification programs. The Northeast Consortium for Staff Development, headquartered in Malden, offers a wealth of courses for area teachers by, in many cases, area teachers. And UMass-Lowell has developed a program developed as part of the Merrimack Valley UMass Lowell - Community College Network.

UMass Lowell's University College Division of Continuing Education explains its offerings this way: "The Education Reform Act of 1993 requires that all educators in the state of Massachusetts be recertified by 1999. In an effort to help teachers meet new recertification requirements, the University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Education and Continuing Education are offering a variety of noncredit workshops that can be applied towards teacher recertification.

"Each of the Teacher Recertification Workshops meet (sic) for 12 contact hours and teachers earn 12 Professional Development Points (PDP's) toward their recertification, unless otherwise noted.

"The focus of these workshops is to help teachers achieve the objectives of recertification, while providing them with knowledge and skills necessary to improve student learning."

Spring workshops include ClarisWorks in the Classroom, Math and Science Sizzlers, Conflict Resolution in K-8: How to Have a Peaceful Classroom, Survival Skills for Substitute Teachers, Strategies for Teaching Foreign Languages in Schools, and Legal Policy in Education taught by Attorney Patrick Schettini, Assistant Principal, Reading Memorial High School.

That course, offered on Saturdays, March 2nd and 9th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is "a survey of issues pertaining to student's rights, teacher's rights, and legal issues surrounding the curriculum. Other topics which will be covered include: the issue of religion and the schools, child abuse and sexual harassment, and labor-employment issues."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester, Malden, Medford and Melrose.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

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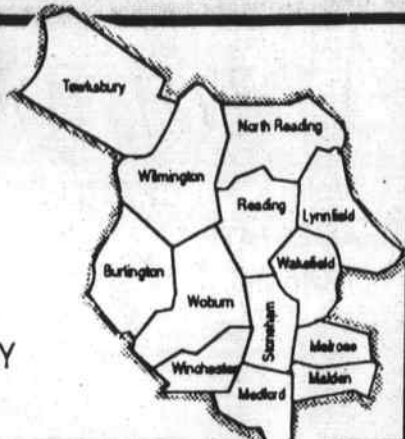
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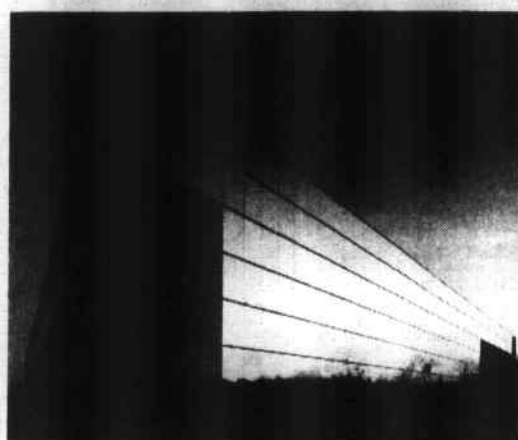
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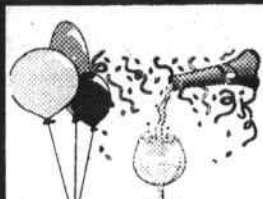
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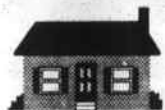
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To join copper, a plumber usually solders the joints — or "sweats" them. Earlier solders were half-tin and half-lead. Today's solder is a safer combination of 95 percent tin and 5 percent antimony, both of which bond to copper and melt easily.

Sweat-soldered copper joints are stronger and less likely to leak than mechanical connections. To sweat solder, polish the end of the pipe and the inside of the fitting with steel

wool. Apply soldering paste (a noncorrosive flux, or substance used to help metals fuse together) to the pipe and fitting. Insert the pipe and turn it to spread the flux. Holding solid solder wire to the joint, heat the fitting with a propane torch. The solder will be drawn into the joint. Stop when an even bead of solder appears around the joint. Brass and Galvanized Steel Pipe

Because they can withstand tremendous pressure, brass and galvanized steel pipes are well suited for use in water supply systems. Brass pipe lasts longer than steel and resists buildup of deposits, but it's expensive.

Both types are easily joined with threaded fittings. You can usually buy lengths of pre-threaded pipe or have your supplier thread the pipe for

you. Before joining threaded pipe, brush the threads with joint compound or wrap pipe tape around them to make them watertight.

Galvanized steel pipe supplied water to our faucets for more than half a century until copper took over during the 1960s. They were supposed to last only 20 to 30 years, but in many houses they've lasted twice as long. However, they rust and eventually spring leaks. They also allow mineral deposits to build up inside. This reduces their inside diameter and results in less water pressure at the faucets. DWV Pipes

For drain, waste and vent, or DWV pipes, cast iron used to be standard. If you live in a house that's more than 25 years old, you can usually spot that rough, black-painted or rust-colored pipe under the house or in the basement.

Cast iron is so hard that it is difficult to cut — although, with effort, you can cut it with a hacksaw. Plumbers commonly score it with a hammer and chisel until the pipe breaks off. Or they use a special tool called a chain cutter that wraps around the pipe to make a clean break.

Cast iron doesn't corrode easily, and it lasts a long time.

Older cast-iron pipes have overlapping hub joints that are joined by molten lead. Repairs to these pipes should always be done by a professional. Newer cast-iron pipes are joined with plastic sleeves that are clamped onto the pipes.

In new residential construction, however, cast-iron pipe has been almost entirely replaced by plastic pipe, which is much easier to handle.

Realtor Names in the News



Edie Previdi

Rita Manuel, senior vice-president and manager of the Reading-based regional office of Hunneman & Company - Coldwell Banker, recently hon-

ored Edie Previdi on the 10-year anniversary of her entry into the real estate field.

A dedicated professional and a consistent Multi-Million Dollar Broker, she is a member of Coldwell Banker's President's Club and was awarded the Bronze Circle of Honor for 1994.

An active participant in community affairs, she has served as past chairperson of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee and a past president of the Stoneham Square Development Corp.

Professionally, she is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as well as The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service.

She and her husband, Bill, reside in Stoneham and are the parents of Billy, Lisa and Wayne.

Singles Connection has busy schedule

The Singles Connection, the area's newest club for single professionals, ages 30-55, invites people interested in meeting new friends to join in the following events"

Saturday, Jan. 6, Walk and Lunch in Beverly

Sundays, Jan 7 & 21 and Thursday, Jan 18, Volleyball in Beverly

Mondays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, weather permitting, walk Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield

Thursday, Jan. 11 and Wednesday, Jan. 24, Social Gathering in Peabody

Sunday, Jan. 14, Ice Skating in Reading

Monday, Jan 15, Dinner in Burlington

Saturday, Jan. 20, Ice Skating in Burlington

Sunday, Jan 21, Skiing in the Waterville Valley area

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MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS SPONSORED over 40 families in their 7th Annual "Adopt A Family Holiday Program" whereby member offices would supply Christmas toys, clothes and food gift certificates to area families that were less fortunate. Also funds were donated to assist with heat and electricity bills for those needing assistance. Pictured above, making financial contribution to Community Services Network Director Sheila Herbeck is local Realtor Dave O'Neil, who was chairman of the event. Also present for photo were Barbara Scott, Sharon Kelley, Charlene Marinelli and Realtor Executive Officer Carol Shapiro. Missing from photo were Julie Nudler, Sandra Niernszyk and Corine Bernat.

How to handle that new chain saw

What could be cozier than a blazing fire in the wintertime? To be sure of having plenty of wood this cold season, get that chain saw ready for action.

Since gas breaks down in storage, drain the tank.

When filling up with fresh fuel, make it regular (87 octane) unleaded gasoline. That's what most makers of chain saws recommend, so there's no need to pay more for premium whether using conventional gas or the new, cleaner burning reformulated gas.

Check the owner's manual for the proper fuel oil mix for the brand of saw. With some brands

it's as little as one part oil to 16 parts of gas. With others it's as much as one to one.

Too little oil in the mix can cause severe engine wear; too much will result in carbon deposits in the combustion chamber and an insufficient octane rating for the fuel oil mix. It's best to pay a few pennies more for oil blended for two stroke engines. Don't substitute cheaper auto oil.

Be sure to always shake the container of fuel oil mix before filling the tank. If it's left standing for any length of time, it will begin to separate.

Before starting the chain saw,

check the spark plug. A faulty plug can cause engine power shortage, hard starting and rough idling. If the plug has tan or light gray deposits, it should still be good. If the deposits are white and blistery, black or metallic, it should be replaced or cleaned with a wire brush or toothbrush.

Another important step before getting started is cleaning the two fuel filters: both the pre filter and the fine mesh filter. Use a clean, soft paint brush or toothbrush.

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